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Fires gut two area homes

The home of Gloria and Sanford Casselman, located a mile south of Madoc on Highway 62, was gutted by fire July 30 and fire fighters believe it was caused by an electrical fault.

Rowland said they will not call in the Ontario Fire Marshall, but the final report will be submitted.

At 9:30 a.m. that morning, Gloria Casselman woke up

in an upstairs bedroom to see smoke wafting in beneath her door. She immediately got up and left the building with five children also staying in the house. Three were her own children and two were relatives.

The neighbors called the fire depart-

ment, and Madoc firefighters arrived on the scene first and Huntingdon followed. By the time firefighters arrived the east end of the main floor was engulfed in flames.

Chief Rowland said the teams from Madoc and Huntingdon Township fought the blaze until it was extinguished and then they did the 'mop up'. Madoc left the scene 1/2 hour before Huntingdon, then the other trucks left. But Sanford Casselman, who had driven home from work after a call, said the fire started up again '10 minutes after the trucks left'. At that time, the Casselman family and neighbors were trying to salvage furniture and possessions from the west side of the building.

The Huntingdon firemen had just made it back to the station when the second call arrived.

"To the best of my knowledge it was somewhere in the upstairs area that

reignited," said Rowland.

Madoc Fire Department also went back to the scene, and the flames were doused completely.

In the mean time, the Casselman family is without a home. They say the house is insured, and all seven of them will stay in a camper.

"It's going to be cramped," said Mr. Casselman.

The family moved into the house 10 years ago after completely renovating. The wood frame home was built approximately 75 years ago.

"There won't be further investigation because we (Rowland and Madoc

Fire Chief Jack Martin) agreed on the conclusion as to its source," said Rowland.

THOMASBURG FIRE
A small house fire believed to have been caused by a tobacco smoker took a devastating twist when it flared up again after firefighters had left

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BURNED - Seen here is what's left of the Casselman home south of Madoc on Highway 62. Firemen believe an electrical fault caused the fire.



DEMOLISHING - The building on Durham St. burned last year is finally being torn down. Village business owners and citizens put pressure on building owner Frank Bossio through various agencies including Hastings County Health unit to get rid of the smelly rubble. Workers hired by Bossio to start demolishing last Thursday said the site should be cleaned up 'in about two weeks'.

Water tower to be repaired

Although Madoc village council received word from the Ministry of Environment last year that they would get 90 per cent funding for repairs to its leaky concrete water tower, it wasn't until last week that confirmation came in

writing.

Part of the delay can be attributed to the recent change in government, said Reeve Terry Pigden. But at least the new Ontario Minister of Environment, Jim Bradley, did OK the funding. The confirmation letter was

read at Madoc Council meeting last Tuesday night.

A month ago, said Pigden, the village told Totten Sims Hubicki Associates to go ahead with a \$268,000 repair job on the tower. Work has not yet begun, but will start 'any time now'.

Madoc's tower, just over four years old, is one of 52 concrete water towers built in towns and villages across Ontario since the 1960s that have been damaged by seasonal climatic conditions. The Ministry of Environment has discontinued endorsing the concrete towers and municipalities are stuck with them as they try to fix the ones that haven't been too severely damaged. Six towers had already been replaced by the end of last year.

The cause of trouble in most cases was leaking due to the freeze-thaw effect of

our winters. Water seeped through liners inside and soaked the concrete tank walls. When freeze-thaw cycles started from fall through to spring, the concrete walls cracked.

There has been controversy between municipalities over the practicality of spending more to fix the relatively new tanks than they were purchased for. Madoc's tank cost a total of \$225,000 in 1980, which is \$43,000 less than the quoted repair price. Last November the repair figure was quoted by Totten Sims Hubicki at \$264,700.

"It is hard to understand how it could cost \$264,000 to fix a \$225,000 water tank...And if we're going to do it, will it be all fixed?" asked Pigden during a council discussion last November, 1984, when the problems were tabled.

The concrete tower

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Madoc well polluted

Ministry of Environment told Madoc village council that one of their two new wells, which was tested this spring and summer, is polluted.

Last week Madoc Reeve Terry Pigden said well number three, shut off about three weeks ago, did not test polluted out of taps, but was polluted at the well. He said ministry officials believe they may have been pumping sewage.

After water was pumped from the well, it went through the village's chlorination system, which killed any bacteria.

"It's funny, the well tested OK when it was dug," said Pigden. "I think maybe we were pumping too hard."

BUBBLES

The water coming out of well number three was filled with carbon dioxide bubbles that gave it a milky look, until they dissolved.

The water quality problem with one of Madoc's three wells is just one of a number of water-sewer headaches the council will have to deal with.



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Slo-pitch tourney soon

Swing '85 is a fundraising project being promoted in Ontario this summer and across Canada next summer. Proceeds are directed to the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded (CAMR) and its provincial and Canada CAMR then designates 50% of the proceeds directly to the Association for the Mentally Retarded in the community from which the money was generated.

On September 14th and 15th the Madoc and District Ball Organizations will be hosting Swing '85 at the Madoc Ball Park. To date there are approximately sixteen local teams who are planning to participate. These include the Madoc O.P.P., Madoc Townships Roads Department, Cooper residents and Kramp's

Restaurant to name a few. Each team consists of a minimum of ten players of which at least four must be female. All ten players are on the field at once resulting in an additional fielder. The tournament involves the pitcher being only able to lob the ball across the plate as well as there being no bunting, no contact or blocking

bases and no running on the third strike. A one hour time limit of six innings will constitute a game. As an added touch each team must create a suitable team name. Swing '85 in Madoc promises to be a fun but rewarding weekend. Everyone is encouraged to join the fun either as part of a team or as a spectator to support a worthy cause.

Tower repairs

Cont'd from page 1 will be out of commission for about four weeks while workers replace the present (defective) lining with a new fibreglass sealing material. This will insulate the exterior of the tank and put aluminum siding over the insulation. They will also repair the damaged

concrete.

As a backup water supply, said Pigen, they will probably flush and fill the old water tank and just keep it as a stand by in case of fire. He said they won't draw water out of it unless they have to. The village will basically get water pumped straight from its main well.

Cont'd from page 1 the scene.

Tweed and Huntingdon Fire Departments received a call to the home of Violet Calvert at 4:17 a.m., Friday, August 2, to find an upstairs bedroom used by son Don Calvert filled with smoke.

We figure Calvert

was using smoking asleep. Then he tried to put it out when he saw the fire and got burns to his feet," said Huntingdon Fire Chief Bob Rowland.

Calvert was taken to Belleville General Hospital where he was treated and released.

Huntingdon Fire Chief Bob Rowland

said firefighters found part of a box spring and mattress on fire, along with a piece of carpet about three feet in diameter. The fire was quickly extinguished, then firemen went home.

Then Don Calvert, who had been released from hospital, then fell

tal and son Shawn took the box spring mattress to the back of the house and leaned it against a wood shed. After they left, the remains of the mattress and box spring began to burn again.

A passerby reported the smoke, and by the time Tweed and Huntingdon responded, the total house was engulfed in flames," said Rowland.

About 3/4 of the interior of the wood frame country home was "gutted," said Rowland, except a new addition on the west part of the house and an adjoining kitchen.

Editorial

Notes on rubble

One of Madoc's biggest eyesores is finally being cleaned up. The building burned October 1, 1984 in the heart of Madoc's business section on Durham St. was becoming as ugly and nauseating as a very rotten apple. And people working in the downtown district (fresh apples) speak with relief about the demolition now taking place.

As early as the first spring thaws, people walking through the middle of Madoc Village have wondered what the odd smell was. The Review editor often stopped in front of Pigen, Electronics on Durham St., trying to figure out if the smell was part of someone's new marketing strategy or a funky new brand of pipe tobacco that Gord Pigen was smoking. The truth, however, became powerfully clear when the heat of full

spring descended on the village - the burned remains of the Bossio building was rotting.

It is easy to see how the burnt wood began to rot. With no roof, water from melted snow and rain soaked the ashes and debris, acting as the catalyst.

It seems a shame that Mr. Bossio (who no longer lives in the village) couldn't have anticipated the complaints and demolished the building, or cleaned it up in the spring when the first complaints were being made. Business people and employees working near the Bossio building began complaining of health problems and uncontrollable smells, but their pleas were ignored. And Madoc Village Council got into the act, sending a letter to Bossio - which was also ignored.

Finally, after hundreds, perhaps even thousands of

tourists from places in Canada and the U.S. have rolled through our town and smelled of our unique village air, and have checked out some of the architectural sights (like the Bossio building), demolition work has begun.

Mr. Bossio surely has some good excuses for leaving a rotten apple in the village until mid-August. But maybe if he had walked down Durham Street and saw his rotten building, smelled its odour, talked to the sick merchants, and asked some locals what they thought about it, he would have pulled on his coveralls and started to clean it up single-handedly. A few people may have even pitched in to help.

Perhaps the old saying, 'out of sight, out of mind' had a little bearing on this rotten apple in the basket.

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29 water users to get refund

After re-evaluation of 64 water accounts in the village, 29 people payed too much for overages in their minimum water use, and will be reimbursed the money.

Madoc Village Clerk Doug Parks said in 1980 the village passed a bylaw stating the overage rate for single service water and sewer would be \$.175 per cubic meter, but it did not get entered into the computerized billing system. The overpayment was not noticed until the fall of 1984.

He said there were

'several' underpayments also. **PURCHASING WATER**

Madoc village council decided to raise costs for people purchasing water from the village water lines and set out clear rules as to how they are to go about getting water.

At last Tuesday night's council meeting, councillors discussed the problems municipal staff say they have been having with 'supplying' of village water for the filling of swimming pools, etc.

As a result, council

decided that: 'The sale of water must be handled during normal working hours of the village staff and under the full supervision of the village foreman; \$25 must be paid for the rental of the village valve and hoses; the water rate charge be \$3 per cubic meter.' They said, however, that these new regulations do not pertain to the present agreement with Madoc Township who gets water from the village.

Before last week people could purchase water at \$1.25 per

cubic meter and got the valve and hoses for free. One of the problems village employees have been having this year is calls at home after working hours.

'It has been getting done after hours. I have been called half a dozen times this year at home for water to fill pools,' said village Foreman Percy Crawford. **GRAVE OPEN-CLOSE**

The charge for opening and closing graves at Lakeview Cemetery has been raised to \$100 from \$60.

Madoc village council made the decision at their meeting last Tuesday. **NEW PLAYGROUND**

Madoc village council has decided to purchase new wood playground equipment for the Cenotaph Park between Elgin and St. Lawrence Streets.

The equipment, quoted at a cost of approximately \$7,867, will be brought and installed by Paris Playground Company as soon as possible.

Council made their decision to purchase the equipment at their regular meeting July 30.

Enthusiastic response for equestrian event

The fourth annual equestrian competition held last Monday at Highlands of Hastings club south of Stirling attracted more entries and more spectators than ever before, said organizers.

Kim Warwick, one of the officials, said they sent 170 invitations and all entered the competition, which took place on a hot, humid day. In addition to that, last minute entries brought the total over 180. She said at the club's first competition there were only 50 competitors.

About 100 riders this year entered in the jumper categories held in the afternoon and about 70 entered in the dressage competition in the morning.

'It is fantastic the way in which the show has grown in the last four years in terms of competitors, sponsors and other related people,' said show Chairman Olivia Preston.

It is now one of the largest shows in eastern Ontario, she said, and boasts expert course designs. Horses entered came from Gananoque to Peterborough and anywhere in between.

'The owners of Highlands of Hastings Equestrian Centre, particularly Louis den Toom (owner-instructor), is a masterful expert at course design as well as being an expert instructor in all phases of the Equestrian sport,' said Preston.

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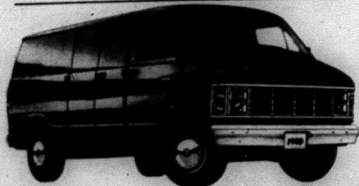


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During the week of July 21-27, 1985, officers of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 71 general occurrences and 12 traffic accidents. These occurrences included one impaired driver, two twelve hour suspensions and two liquor violations.

GENERAL OCCURRENCES
During the evening

of July 26-27, 1985, a farm house at Lot 19, Con 7, Madoc Twp., was entered and the contents of a wallet belonging to Thomas Keene, age 25, were stolen. The amount of the theft was approximately \$120.00.

Prov. Const. Curtis McLean is the investigating officer.

On 27 July 85, a 45 gallon drum of stolen naphtha gas was recovered from a pickup truck parked at a trailer in Madoc Township. The naphtha had been

reported stolen from Halltech Incorporated, West Hill, Ontario. Charged with having possession of stolen property is Scott Alexander Nickle of West Hill, Ontario. Prov. Const. Jim Eadie is the investigating officer.

On 27 July 85, a 1984 Buick Skylark, which was stolen from Bert Jones Pontiac Buick, Madoc On 16 July 1985, was recovered abandoned in Marmora Twp. The car had been extensively damaged. A young offender has

been charged with break, enter and theft. PC Dave Hill is the investigating officer.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS:
On 21 July 85, at 5:15 p.m. a 1983 Chrysler operated by Donald Sprackett, age 60, of Gilmour, Ontario was north-bound on Highway 62, between Bannockburn and Millbridge. Mr. Sprackett lost control of the car on the shoulder of the road and slid into the ditch and rolled sideways. Mr. Sprackett

was alone in the car and he received minor injuries. Damage to the car was estimated at \$6,500.00.

Prov. Const. Bob Bruce investigated.

IN THE COURTS
The following cases were heard in Madoc provincial Court, Criminal Division on Monday, 22 July 85.

Ronald Lipsett of R.R. 3 Tweed, Ontario was found guilty of assault and was fined \$75 and placed on probation for one year.

John Szczekocki of Campbellford, Ontario pled guilty to failing to provide a breath sample and was fined \$200.00.

James Mouck of R.R. 3 Tweed, Ontario pled guilty to two charges of mischief to property. Mouck was given a suspended sentence, placed on probation for 6 months and ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$416.37.

Obituaries

ANNIE MARY MCGUIRE

Annie Mary McGuire of RR-5 Madoc died July 28 at Belleville General Hospital after an illness of six years. Mrs. McGuire was in her 85th year.

Born in Huntingdon Township, Mrs. McGuire was the daughter of the late Henry Williamson and Emma Lancaster. She is survived by husband John McGuire.

Children of the deceased are: son Erwin McGuire, RR 5 Madoc; and daughters Miss Patricia McGuire of RR 5 Madoc, Mrs. Bill (Beulah) Roushorne

of RR 2 Madoc. She is also survived by grandchildren Ann and Allan Sexsmith and Allen Roushorne and great grandchildren Lori, John and Diane Sexsmith, all of the Madoc area.

Mrs. McGuire is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ken (Mabel) Breeze of Stirling; and one sister-in-law Mrs. Lily Holland and her family of Madoc. The deceased was educated in Huntingdon Township and became a housewife. She was also a member of White Lake Bethesda United Church. Funeral was held

NORMAN WILLMAN

Norman Willman of RR 1 Stirling died July 13 at Belleville General Hospital after an illness lasting seven weeks. Mr. Willman, son of the late Thomas Willman and Annie Spry, is survived by wife Alice Lee.

Brothers and sisters of the deceased are: Blanche Way, Trenton; Ruth Dunkley, Springbrook; Sydney, Roslin; Keith, Belleville. He is predeceased by Thomas, Henry, Carl, Wilfred, Lorne, James, Flossie Gordon, Norene Curry, Reta Kirkey and Hazel Willman.

Mr. Willman is also survived by step-mother Emma Willman of Trenton.

Norman Willman was born in Rawdon Township and was educated there. He went on to work at the Deloro Mine, and then became a farmer. He was a member of the United Church, and

Madoc Orange Lodge Branch 160. He was retired at the time of his death.

Funeral was held July 16 from McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Beare, Springbrook, officiating. Lodge services were held July 15.

Pallbearers were: Frank Bailey, Herb Smith, Bill St. Hilaire, Earl Waters, Kenneth Sine, Marvin Johnston. Interment was at O'Hara's Cemetery.

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FIRE - Huntingdon Township and Madoc Fire Departments were called to a fire last Tuesday at the Casselman home, which was left partially gutted. Firefighters believe the blaze was caused by a faulty electrical box in an east end room.

Howard Baragar appointed to Authority

Mr. Howard H. Baragar of Lake St. Peter has been appointed to the Hastings and Prince Edward Housing Authority, Housing Minister Alvin Curling announced recently.

Baragar, owner and operator of a school bus, will serve as a federal representative on the 11-member authority that manages Ontario Housing Corporation's 1,229 assisted housing units in Bancroft, Belleville, Deseronto, Frankford, Madoc, Marmora, Picton, Stirling, Trenton and Tweed.

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The day-to-day
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Slo-pitch tourney soon

Swing '85 is a fundraising project being promoted in Ontario this summer and across Canada next summer as Swing '86. Proceeds are directed to the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded (CAMR) and its provincial and local affiliates across Canada. CAMR then designates 50% of the proceeds directly to the Association for the Mentally Retarded in the community from which the money was generated.

On September 14th and 15th the Madoc and District Ball Organizations will be hosting Swing '85 at the Madoc Ball Park. To date there are approximately sixteen local teams who are planning to participate. These include the Madoc O.P.P., Madoc Townships Roads Department, Cooper residents and Kramp's

Restaurant to name a few. Each team, consists of a minimum of ten players of which at least four must be female. All ten players are on the field at once resulting in an additional fielder. Other rules for the tournament involve the pitcher being only able to lob the ball across the plate as well as there being no bunting, no contact or blocking

bases and no running on the third strike. A one hour time limit of six innings will constitute a game. As an added touch each team must create a suitable team name. Swing '85 in Madoc promises to be a fun but rewarding weekend. Everyone is encouraged to join the fun either as part of a team or as a spectator to support a worthy cause.

Tower repairs

Cont'd from page 1 will be out of commission for about four weeks while workers replace the present (defective) lining with a new fibreglass sealing material. Then they will insulate the exterior of the tank and put aluminum siding over the insulation. They will also repair the damaged

concrete. As a backup water supply, said Pigen, they will probably flush and fill the old water tank and just keep it as a stand by in case of fire. He said they won't draw water out of it unless they 'have to'. The village will basically get water pumped straight from its main well.

Cont'd from page 1 the scene. Tweed and Huntingdon Fire Departments received a call to the home of Violet Calvert at 4:17 a.m., Friday, August 2, to find an upstairs bedroom used by son Don Calvert filled with smoke.

We figure Calvert

Smoker blisters feet

was using smoking asleep. Then he tried to put it out when he saw the fire and got burns to his feet,

said Huntingdon Fire Chief Bob Rowland. Calvert was taken to Belleville General Hospital where he was treated and released.

Huntingdon Fire Chief Bob Rowland

said firefighters found part of a box spring and mattress on fire, along with a piece of carpet about three feet in diameter. The fire was quickly extinguished, then firemen went home.

Then Don Calvert, who had been released from hospital, then fell

and son Shawn took the spring mattress to the back of the house and leaned it against a wood shed. After they left, the remains of the mattress and box spring began to burn again.

A passerby reported the smoke, and by the time Tweed and Huntingdon responded, the total house was engulfed in flames, said Rowland.

About 3/4 of the interior of the wood frame country home was 'gutted', said Rowland, except a new addition on the west part of the house and an adjoining kitchen.

Editorial

Notes on rubble

One of Madoc's biggest eyesores is finally being cleaned up. The building burned October 1, 1984 in the heart of Madoc's business section on Durham St. was becoming as ugly and nauseating as a very rotten apple. And people working in the downtown district (fresh apples) speak with relief about the demolition now taking place.

As early as the first spring thaws, people walking through the middle of Madoc Village have wondered what the odd smell was. The Review editor often stopped in front of Pigen Electronics on Durham St., trying to figure out if the smell was part of someone's new marketing strategy or a funky new brand of pipe tobacco that Gord Pigen was smoking. The truth, however, became powerfully clear when the heat of full

spring descended on the village - the burned remains of the Bossio building was rotting.

It is easy to see how the burnt wood began to rot. With no roof, water from melted snow and rain soaked the ashes and debris, acting as the catalyst.

It seems a shame that Mr. Bossio (who no longer lives in the village) couldn't have anticipated the complaints and demolished the building, or cleaned it up in the spring when the first complaints were being made. Business people and employees working near the Bossio building began complaining of health problems and uncontrollable smells, but their pleas were ignored. And Madoc Village Council got into the act, sending a letter to Bossio - which was also ignored.

Finally, after hundreds, perhaps even thousands of

tourists from places in Canada and the U.S. have rolled through our town and smelled of our unique village air, and have checked out some of the architectural sights (like the Bossio building), demolition work has begun.

Mr. Bossio surely has some good excuses for leaving a rotten apple in the village until mid-August. But maybe if he had walked down Durham Street and saw his rotten building, smelled its odour, talked to the sick merchants, and asked some locals what they thought about it, he would have pulled on his coveralls and started to clean it up singlehandedly. A few people may have even pitched in to help.

Perhaps the old saying, 'out of sight, out of mind' had a little bearing on this rotten apple in the basket.

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29 water users to get refund

After re-evaluation of 64 water accounts in the village, 29 people paid too much for overages in their minimum water use, and will be reimbursed the money.

Madoc Village Clerk Doug Parks said in 1980 the village passed a bylaw stating the overage rate for single service water and sewer would be \$1.75 per cubic meter, but it did not get entered into the computerized billing system. The overpayments were not noticed until the fall of 1984.

He said there were

'several' underpayments also. **PURCHASING WATER**

Madoc village council decided to raise costs for people purchasing water from the village water lines and set out clear rules as to how they are to go about getting water.

At last Tuesday night's council meeting, councillors discussed the problems municipal staff say they have been having with supplying of village water for the filling of swimming pools, etc.

As a result, council

decided that: 'The sale of water must be handled during normal working hours of the village staff and under the full supervision of the village foreman; \$25 must be paid for the rental of the village valve and hoses; the water rate charge be \$3 per cubic meter.' They said, however, that these new regulations do not pertain to the present agreement with Madoc Township who gets water from the village.

Before last week people could purchase water at \$1.25 per

cubic meter and got the valve and hoses for free. One of the problems village employees have been having this year is calls at home after working hours.

'It has been getting done after hours. I have been called half a dozen times this year at home for water to fill pools,' said village Foreman Percy Crawford. **GRAVE OPEN-CLOSE**

The charge for opening and closing graves at Lakeview Cemetery has been raised to \$100 from \$60.

Madoc village council made the decision at their meeting last Tuesday. **NEW PLAYGROUND**

Madoc village council has decided to purchase new wood playground equipment for the Cenotaph Park between Elgin and St. Lawrence Streets. The equipment, quoted at a cost of approximately \$7,867, will be brought and installed by Paris Playground Company as soon as possible.

Council made their decision to purchase the equipment at their regular meeting July 30.

Enthusiastic response for equestrian event

The fourth annual equestrian competition held last Monday at Highlands of Hastings club south of Stirling attracted more entries and more spectators than ever before, said organizers.

Kim Warwick, one of the officials, said they sent 170 invitations and all entered the competition, which took place on a hot, humid day. In addition to that, last minute entries brought the total over 180. She said at the club's first competition there were only 50 competitors.

About 100 riders this year entered in the jumper categories held in the afternoon and about 70 entered in the dressage competition in the morning.

'It is fantastic the way in which the show has grown in the last four years in terms of competitors, sponsors and other related people,' said show Chairman Olivia Preston.

It is now one of the largest shows in eastern Ontario, she said, and boasts expert course designs. Horses entered came from Gananoque to Peterborough 'and anywhere in between.'

'The owners of Highlands of Hastings Equestrian Centre, particularly Louis den Toom (owner-instructor), is a masterful expert at course design as well as being an expert instructor in all phases of the Equestrian sport,' said Preston.

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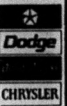
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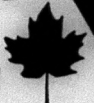
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During the week of July 21-27, 1985, officers of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 71 general occurrences and 12 traffic accidents. These occurrences included one impaired driver, two twelve hour suspensions and two liquor violations. GENERAL OCCURRENCES During the evening

of July 26-27, 1985, a farm house at Lot 19, Con 7, Madoc Twp. was entered and the contents of a wallet belonging to Thomas Keene, age 25, were stolen. The amount of the theft was approximately \$120.00. Prov. Const. Curtis McLean is the investigating officer.

On 27 July 85, a 45 gallon drum of stolen naphtha gas was recovered from a pickup truck parked at a trailer in Madoc Township. The naphtha had been

reported stolen from Halltech Incorporated, West Hill, Ontario. Charged with having possession of stolen property is Scott Alexander Nickle of West Hill, Ontario. Prov. Const. Jim Eadie is the investigating officer. On 27 July 85, a 1984 Buick Skylark, which was stolen from Bert Jones Pontiac Buick, Madoc On 16 July 1985, was recovered abandoned in Marmora Twp. The car had been extensively damaged. A young offender has

been charged with break, enter and theft. PC Dave Hill is the investigating officer.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS:
On 21 July 85, at 5:15 p.m. a 1983 Chrysler operated by Donald Sprackett, age 60, of Gilmour, Ontario was north-bound on Highway 62, between Bannockburn and Millbridge. Mr. Sprackett lost control of the car on the shoulder of the road and slid into the ditch and rolled sideways. Mr. Sprackett

was alone in the car and he received minor injuries. Damage to the car was estimated at \$6,500.00. Prov. Const. Bob Bruce investigated.

IN THE COURTS
The following cases were heard in Madoc provincial Court, Criminal Division on Monday, 22 July 85. Ronald Lipsett of R.R. 3 Tweed, Ontario was found guilty of assault and was fined \$75 and placed on probation for one year.

John Szczukocki of Campbellford, Ontario pled guilty to failing to provide a breath sample and was fined \$200.00. James Mouck of R.R. 3 Tweed, Ontario pled guilty to two charges of mischief to property. Mouck was given a suspended sentence, placed on probation for 6 months and ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$416.37.

Obituaries

ANNIE MARY MCGUIRE
Annie Mary McGuire of RR 5 Madoc died July 28 at Belleville General Hospital after an illness of six years. Mrs. McGuire was in her 85th year.

Born in Huntingdon Township, Mrs. McGuire was the daughter of the late Henry Williamson and Emma Lancaster. She is survived by husband John McGuire.

Children of the deceased are: son Erwin McGuire, RR 5 Madoc; and daughters Miss Patricia McGuire of RR 5 Madoc, Mrs. Bill (Beulah) Roushorne

of RR 2 Madoc. She is also survived by grandchildren Ann and Allan Sexsmith and Allen Roushorne and great grandchildren Lori, John and Diane Sexsmith, all of the Madoc area. Mrs. McGuire is survived by one sister, Mrs. Ken (Mabel) Breeze of Stirling; and one sister-in-law Mrs. Lily Holland and her family of Madoc.

The deceased was educated in Huntingdon Township and became a housewife. She was also a member of White Lake Bethesda United Church.

Funeral was held

NORMAN WILLMAN
Norman Willman of RR 1 Stirling died July 13 at Belleville General Hospital after an illness lasting seven weeks. Mr. Willman, son of the late Thomas Willman and Annie Spry, is survived by wife Alice Lee.

Brothers and sisters of the deceased are: Blanche Way, Trenton; Ruth Dunkley, Springbrook; Sydney, Roslin; Keith, Belleville. He is predeceased by Thomas, Henry, Carl, Wildred, Lorne, James, Flossie Gordon, Noreene Curry, Reta Kirkey and Hazel Willman.

Mr. Willman is also survived by step-mother Emma Willman of Trenton. Norman Willman was born in Rawdon Township and was educated there. He went on to work at the Deloro Mine, and then became a farmer. He was a member of the United Church, and

Madoc Orange Lodge Branch 160. He was retired at the time of his death.

Funeral was held July 16 from McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. Beare, Springbrook, officiating. Lodge services were held July 15.

Pallbearers were: Frank Bailey, Herb Smith, Bill St. Hilaire, Earl Waters, Kenneth Sine, Marvin Johnston. Interment was at O'Hara's Cemetery.

July 30 from McConnell Funeral Home, with Rev. Gordon Adams officiating.

Pallbearers were: Gordon Preston, Leslie Blakley; John Wickens, Don Alexander, Ron Ellis and Elvin Holland.

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FIRE - Huntingdon Township and Madoc Fire Departments were called to a fire last Tuesday at the Casselman home, which was left partially gutted. Firefighters believe the blaze was caused by a faulty electrical box in an east end room.

**Howard
Baragar
appointed to
Authority**

Mr. Howard H. Baragar of Lake St. Peter has been appointed to the Hastings and Prince Edward Housing Authority, Housing Minister Alvin Curling announced recently.

Baragar, owner and operator of a school bus, will serve as a federal representative on the 11-member authority that manages Ontario Housing Corporation's 1,229 assisted housing units in Bancroft, Belleville, Deseronto, Frankford, Madoc, Marmora, Picton, Stirling, Trenton and Tweed.

The federal, provincial and municipal governments nominate individuals for appointment to the housing authorities by provincial orders-in-council. The province appoints the housing authority chairman.

The day-to-day
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Spring Brook News

Mrs. Dick Swanson, Michael and Eric of Livonia, Mich., are spending a holiday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brownson.

Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Fox, RR 2, Stirling, and all spent a day with Mr.

OHC

appointment

management of OHC's 84,000 housing units is carried out by local housing authorities, although the primary responsibility for assisted housing remains with OHC.

OHC chairman Allan Moses said: "By volunteering their time to serve on the local housing authority, private citizens such as Mr. Baragar are helping to ensure that Ontario's assisted housing program is sensitive and can respond to the needs of the many communities it serves."

The Hastings and Prince Edward Housing Authority manages 902 senior citizen assisted housing units and 327 units for low-income families. The authority also provides housing for physically-disabled and mentally-disabled persons who are capable of living on their own.

and Mrs. Jim Rose and family at their cottage in the Bancroft area.

There will be no church service throughout the month of August at Springbrook. Rev. James Gilchrist who has been the interim minister of the Rawdon Springbrook Church for sometime now preached his farewell sermon on Sunday.

Mrs. Lois Jones and girls; Oshawa, spent a few days with Mrs. Esther

Leonard: Mr. and Mrs. Ron Leonard and Susan, Ottawa, were recent guests at the same home.

Mrs. Helen McKeown and Miss Margaret Hodges, Royal Oak, Mich., and Miss Myrtle McKeown, Peterborough, spent a week holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Reg McKeown and visited other relatives in the area.

Mrs. Hilda Mason spent the weekend at the campsite Iroquois Trail near

Frankford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedore and Kim and Bruce Ballantyne, Tweed, attended the Sedore family reunion potluck supper and dance at the community hall at Flinton on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg McKeown attended the funeral of their aunt Mrs. Kathleen (McKeown) Walsh at Toronto on Monday.

Mrs. Walsh was a former resident of Bonarlaw.

Grant creates

estimated 60 new jobs

Lake Ontario Foods Inc. will receive a \$55,000 contribution under the federal government's Industrial and Regional Development Program (IRDP). The funds will assist in the estimated \$250,000 cost of a facility in South Fredricksburg. The project is expected to create 60 new jobs.

The announcement was made today by Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings, Frontenac - Lennox and Addington, On behalf of Andre Bissanette, Minister of State (Small Businesses).

Lake Ontario Foods Inc. currently processes freshwater fish. The firm will use the funds to purchase a 465 m2 building and additional equipment to expand its operations to include filleting, gutting, and further processing of its products. Sales resulting from this project are estimated to reach \$6.8 million over three years.

The Industrial and Regional Development Program is administered by the Department of Releonal Industrial

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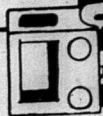
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Some people think that because they are on vacation in a strange, new place, they get a free pass when it comes to traffic violations. But the Ontario Safety League reminds you that ignorance of traffic laws and regulations is no excuse. You are expected to be alert and observe speed limits, turning bans, one-way street designations or any other special traffic rules - just like any local citizen. Contact the Canadian Auto-

bile Association in your area or the local branch in the area you are visiting. They should be able to help you.

Rear Window Danger
Never drive a station wagon with only the rear window open. Dangerous exhaust fumes can be sucked into the vehicle, resulting in carbon monoxide poisoning to passengers. The Ontario Safety League recommends you ventilate the vehicle only by opening opposing windows, even if it is just a crack.

Bicyclist and the Motorist
The Ontario Safety League reminds motorists to be alert for cyclists when opening the car doors after parking on the street. Also watch for cyclists making turns across traffic from the right lane. When these deaths, according to the Ontario Safety League. After a few hours on the water, the fatigue caused by wind, sun, glare and noise, reduces the ability of boat operators to observe and react to things around them. If this fatigue is mixed with even a you make a right turn, be sure not to squeeze a cyclist against the curb.

Accident Facts
According to safety experts, the principal

little alcohol, the effects are multiplied. Alcohol impairs the operator's ability to perform, while at the same time makes him think and feel as if his performance has improved. Responsible boat operators save their drinks until they get home - driving error in fatal accidents is driving too fast for conditions. In accidents involving injuries, the most common error is failure to observe the right of way.

Children are imitators, says the Ontario Safety League. Observe safety rules in front of them and praise them for following your good example.

Keep Pets Cool
In hot weather, it is best to leave your dog or cat at home rather than to take them with you in the car while you run errands. The temperature in a closed car on a warm day can reach 50 C (120 F) or more. That can be life-threatening for dogs and cats who do not perspire as humans do. Leaving windows open a crack or parking in the shade is really

• **Teddy bears and buzzing cigars**

By Mike Singleton
Picture an insect nymph - a 1 inch tall teddy bear entombed underground for up to 17 years. Laboriously, it tunnels about in its dark, dank, austrophobic world, sucking tree-root juices as it slowly grows through the summer, then simply sits there all through winter. Then comes a glorious summer day, when our teddy bear, finally, tunnels to the surface, climbs onto a tree base and locks its claws onto the bark. Splitting its skin down the back, the living substance climbs out, moulding and unfurling itself into a completely

not a safe solution, says the Ontario Safety League. In hot, humid weather, it is best to leave pets at home.

Water and Alcohol Do Not Mix
Every year, many people die in boating accidents. Alcohol is a contributing factor in more than half Drugs and Sun

Fun in the sun? Maybe not if you are taking certain prescription medicines. Some medicines may increase your sensitivity to the sun and this could lead to sunburn. Others may make you more susceptible to heatstroke. Not everyone experiences these reactions, but if you have noticed that summer sun does not agree with you anymore and you are on prescription medication, the Ontario Safety League suggests you ask your doctor about lowering the dosage or changing the prescription.

Best Tint for Sunglasses
For the fashion-conscious, sunglasses come in shapes, sizes and colors to suit everyone. But if it is protection from

different, 2 inch long, cigar.

As an adult, that insect lives for only a few weeks - just long enough to mate, lay eggs - and then die. Cicadas - or 'heat bugs' as they're more popularly known - include about 1,000 species world-wide, but fewer than a dozen occur here. Each species has a different length of time underground - some as short as two years, others five or 13, and others still, about 17. And, each has a slightly different song. Periodical cicadas, like their name suggests, make an

glare you are looking for, then lenses tinted smoke-grey are your best bet.

Brief Boating Reminders
Boating is an excellent vacation sport. Whether your boating is power, sail, rowboat or canoe, there are responsibilities connected with the use of any watercraft. Make sure you thoroughly understand how to operate your boat or paddle your canoe. The Ontario Safety League also says you should know the rules of the road, the load capacity of your craft, the required equipment you must carry, boating courtesy, all safety precautions and how to give correct artificial respiration quickly.

The Ontario Safety League reminds you to let someone know where you are going, your intended route, and when you will be back, when taking a

boating trip. If you are trailering on your camping vacation this summer there are several safety precautions you should bear in mind, says the Ontario Safety League. Two of the most frequently forgotten ones are correct tire pressure and sufficient wheel-bearing lubricant. The lack of either will leave your trailer at the side of the road and shorten your holiday. Remember, too, that it takes longer to pull on and off the highway, to accelerate and brake, and to move around slow-moving vehicles.

Wilderness canoeing requires organization to get to your destination and back safely. The Ontario Safety League reminds you to keep loads light, watch the weather, portage when necessary and travel with a second canoe party.

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University of Guelph associated with United Nations University

The University of Guelph has become the first Canadian institution to be associated with the United Nations University. As a result of the collaboration, scholars from Third World countries will come to Guelph to carry out

research in areas of biotechnology as it relates to food, nutrition and poverty. The United Nations University was established in 1975 on the impetus of former Secretary General U Thant who saw a need for an international univer-

sity devoted to UN Charter objectives of peace and progress. Headquarters for the institution is in Tokyo where the Japanese government provided facilities and set up an endowment fund of US \$100 million. Although the Tokyo

offices are the heart of the institution, research is carried out in more than 60 affiliated centres and research institutes. The UNU was established to improve the training of scientific and technical people in Third World countries. There are no

undergraduates, but the institution provides fellowships of from three months to two years for intensive study around the world.

Guelph's first UNU Fellow, Dr. Abdullah Sipat of the Universiti pertanian Malaysia, came here to

learn techniques of molecular biology which he will use in his research on rumen manipulation of microorganisms. This work may eventually result in enhanced utilization of agricultural waste products by water buffalo, an important meat source in Malaysia, or in Indian cattle which are inefficient users of the waste products available in Malaysia.

The association between the UNU and the University of Guelph was initiated by Dr. Dennis Howell, Guelph's head of External Projects International. He initially sought a formal link with the Universities of Guelph and

where strengths in biotechnology have led to the formation of a biotechnology research institute called Guelph-Waterloo Biotech. Since it was contrary to the UN charter to sign an agreement with two universities, Guelph is the signatory institution, but research fellows will study at both places.

The Ontario institutions will be in good company. Among the 33 affiliated UNU universities are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Harvard School of Public Health, the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and others in Africa, Latin and South America and

Airforce reunion in Dunnville

For the past 39 years Royal Canadian Airforce personnel who were stationed at No. 6 S.F.T.S. during the war have gathered in Dunnville to celebrate their station reunion. This year marks their 40th get-together which will take place September 20, 21 and 22.

The event kicks off

with a reception on the Friday evening and a golf tournament will be held on Saturday morning.

Our Grand Patron, Air Chief Marshal Sir David Evans, former vice-chief of the defence staff for the United Kingdom, will be our guest of honour and will take the salute at the

Memorial Service on Saturday afternoon, September 21 conducted in Memory of the 47 Commonwealth American and Canadian Airforce Personnel who made the supreme sacrifice while serving at Dunnville from 1940 to 1944.

The parade will be led by the band of 150

Hamilton Squadron, R.C.A.F. and the Memorial Service will be preceded by a Formation Fly-Past of wartime Harvard Aircraft led by Norm Beckham of Woodstock, Ontario. A dinner-dance will follow at the High School on Saturday evening.

The weekend winds

down on Sunday morning with an outdoor 'Flapper and Banger' breakfast at the Riverview Motel.

All Veterans of No. 6 and their spouses are invited. If not on the mailing list please contact Frank Scholfield, 646 Alder St. W., Dunnville, Ont. N1A 1S5. Telephone (416) 77-5480.

Wintario development program grants

New application forms for the ministry of tourism and recreation's Wintario

Development Program grants are now available. Community or provincial non-

profit organizations which provide recreation programs in Ontario can apply for

assistance. For the past ten years Wintario Development grants have

been used to train recreation professionals and expand opportunities for recreation, particularly in remote communities, says John Eakins, minister of tourism and recreation.

This year's program builds on these achievements and has been expanded to place emphasis on projects for older adults and disabled individuals. Ontarians have more access to recreation because of the Wintario Development Program.

The Wintario Development Program has improved the quality of recreation leadership by establishing training seminars that develop skilled leaders and has also helped recreation organizations run better operations by providing them with management and planning skills information.

Some of the many projects eligible for consideration include special promotion campaigns designed to attract participants, volunteer recruitment and training programs, organizational effectiveness studies, and start-up costs for new leagues or clubs. Special consideration is also given to projects that highlight opportunities for women and youth.

Applications are now being accepted by the ministry. Provincial recreation, sports and fitness organizations can apply to the appropriate program branch in Toronto. Community and area organizations can apply through the appropriate ministry of tourism and recreation regional office.

Teddy bears and buzzing cigars

'appearance' infrequently, about one summer in every five to 17. During intervening years, there are none. These enormous species should you be lucky enough to see them - are blackish with reddish wing veins and five eyes (two huge compound eyes and three smaller simple eyes on the forehead). Together, these features make them a most ominous sight.

The cicadas which make their debut in numbers during late July and August - when their high-pitched buzz fills the air on sultry days - have a two to five year life cycle. But enough mature each year that we hear them every summer.

And hear them we do, for cicadas are drummers, equipped with two remarkable musical instruments. Barely 1/4 inches across, they can be heard 1/4 or even 1/2 mile away.

Hidden beneath a plate on the middle of their body is a tiny hammer-like structure resembling a miniature version of the hammers in a piano. Operated by powerful muscles, the hammer pounds on a tightly stretched membrane, like a drum's skin. A series of hollow multiple chambers - each acting like the hollow box of a guitar, amplifies the sound, which then emanates from a hole - again like a guitar.

The loud, often

pulsating buzz issues only from the male, to attract females. The shrill singing on the hottest, most sultry days is no accident; nature has 'used' a particular weather condition as the cue, to ensure that all cicadas seek each other simultaneously. This is vitally important when uncommon, active and small fliers are spread through a huge volume of air, meadows and forests.

Imagine a dozen or so two inch insects in the huge maze of forest; it's vital not only that they be able to find each other, but also that they come together at the right time. By cueing to heat, they're all looking at the same time.

Mated, the female cicada begins egg laying, seeking out succulent twigs in which to insert her precious eggs. By first frost, both parents will be dead, while the eggs live on, awaiting the twig's harmless drop and hatching, when another cycle will begin afresh.

Unless you're prepared to go tree-climbing, you won't see cicadas very often. But, listen for the song. And, when it seems to be close to ground level, follow the sound back toward its source. You'll occasionally see them on leaves; more often on branches and stems. The most abundant species now are

mottled by the characteristic cigar-like outline and four large, cellophane-like wings folded flat over their backs, often give them away. Watch also for the abandoned 'teddy

bear' shells, left clinging to the base of poplar, elm or other trees.

By listening and watching, you can discover another of nature's mysterious actors.



BROWN HONORED - Ray Brown, Deloro's representative on the Moira River Conservation Authority was given a certificate for his 13 years of service at a meeting July 11 in Belleville. Authority Chairman Stu Meeks made the presentation to Brown, who was guest of honor at the full authority meeting. Meeks said Brown was 'one of the best men' on the authority. Seen here is a picture of Ray Brown taken last week.

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Queensboro news

By Goldie Holmes
Mrs. Gladys Ash, Madoc and Mrs. Lil. Bray of Niagara Falls, Ont. visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Tues. 16th. Mrs. Nina Storrington of Madoc and Grace Hennings of Stoney Creek visited her on Tuesday July 23rd.

A number of people from Queensboro attended the Wilf Carter - Kitty Wells show in Marmora on Friday and Saturday evenings of last week. Master Lawrence Walker returned home to Belleville after spending the past week with his Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke. The Clarks visited Mr. & Mrs. Kenny Walker and Jason in Tweed on

Sunday and spent the supper hour with Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and boys in Springbrook.

Mrs. Aileen Pike is a patient in Peterborough Civic Hospital.

A number of people from here attended the annual Church Service at Hazzards on Sunday.

Rev. Jeffrey DeJonge and Mrs. DeJonge have taken up residence at the manse.

Rev. DeJonge replaces Rev. Hilary Scrutton on the Queensboro - Eldorado Charge of the United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cooper and Tina Marie of Oshawa spent the week end with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke, Saturday guests of the

Clarks were: Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke and boys of Springbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Walker, Wendy and Jason of Tweed, Mr. Thomas Ramsay of Bancroft, Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Mark Stevens of Deloro.

The Moak Children, Glen, Chris, James Jr. and Sandra visited relatives in London Ont. this past week.

Goldie Holmes (President of Madoc Senior Citizens Club 473) was among those who attended the Service in The Sacred Heart of

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Wesleyan 'alive'

By Laura E. Smith
General Superintendent Dr. O. D. Emery of Marion, Indiana said 'the Wesleyan Church is alive, well and growing', at the denominational service, Tuesday, July 23 - a part of the 17th annual conference of the Central Canada District of the church held July 23-26 at Silver Lake Camp-

ground, Maberley, Ontario.

The conference opened with a service of Holy Communion administered by General Superintendent Emery, District Superintendent Jewell and pastors of the district to pastors, delegates, and friends.

Wednesday evening the miracle of growth was highlighted at a church planting service, where pastors and wives from new churches established during the past year, and those who will be planting new works during this coming year, recognized the power of God working in their areas of the district. New works in Mississauga and in Quebec City will begin very soon.

District Superintendent Jewell, pastors, and people have convanted together in the bonds of love to go forward to possess all the territory the Lord has promised. 'To God be the Glory'.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Willard Doughty, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 10th day of July, 1985, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix, Florence A. Doughty, before the 28th day of August, 1985 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then had notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution.

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Parcel No. 1 - S/E corner Lot 6, Con. 4 (O'Hara's School). Building must be removed as condition of sale.

Parcel No. 2 - Lot 17, Con. 5 (Site of old Fire Hall in Eldorado)

Parcel No. 3 - Part of Lot 26, Con. 3 - 150 acres.

Parcel No. 4 - S. Part Lot 29, Con. 5 - 7.69 acres on Moira River

Parcel No. 5 - Part Lot 22, Con. 6 Twp. Hall (formerly Best's School)

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If the shoots continue to pop up despite regular mowing, consult a professional for a suitable treatment to put an end to your trees' haunting performance.

Dear John: Everyone I look I see people mowing or trimming their grass. Why do so many people spend so much time on their lawns?

Dear Observant: A recent survey showed lawn care to be the most common outdoor leisure activity with 63 percent of all households involved.

Simple pride in ownership encourages others to weed, mow and rake. Finally, many homeowners recognize that an attractive lawn not only improves the appearance but also adds to the value of their house and property.

The new stay-at-home attitude of the population also may have something to do with a strong interest in lawn care. Studies show that the longer people live in a house, the more likely they are to pay attention to landscaping. And government

reports indicate that people are less likely to change residences today than at any time in recent history.

Dear John: Every time I mow, I thank my lucky stars that I was born after the riding mower was invented. When was it?

Why? Because some people tend their lawns for exercise, or for the sheer enjoyment of work that anyway? Baby-Boomer: The Wonder Boy, the first rear-engine riding mower, was introduced in 1958 during the dramatic growth of suburbs. Technically, the riding mower concept had been around for some time prior to that, but in the form of a tractor rigged with cutting attachments.

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Queensboro news

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 Mary Church on Sunday during which time Dr. Robert McClure, was presented with the 'Man of the Year Award' by Mr. Roy Cadwell, President of the Board of the Lester B. Pearson, Peace Park. Mrs. Cadwell read the prize winning Poem on Peace written by Vera Tilden of London Ont.

Friends and relatives attended a birthday party for Mrs. Ella Moorcroft, at her home in Madoc Twp. last Sunday. Gene and Kathy Cassidy and Karla of Flesherton, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy. Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan also Miss Charlene Budinski spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker Jr. and girls in Oshawa and visited Cullen Gardens in Whitby. Mrs. Elsie Franks visited Mrs. Vera Burnside and Mrs. Gladys Allen in Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday.

A number of people from here attended visitation and funeral for the late Annie McGuire in McConnell Funeral Chapel this week.

Township Of Madoc ROAD CLOSED

Take notice that O'Hara's Road between No. 7 Highway and O'Hara's School will be closed from August 8 until August 16, 1985 to permit construction work.

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Beauties are in all Ontario finals

By Isabella Shaw
The Eldorado Beauties took step number two towards winning their third consecutive Ontario Championship by defeating Hickson on Saturday to take both the Bantam Series and the Midget Series.

Fifteen spectators and 13 players travelled to Hickson on Saturday and at 2 p.m. played the Hickson Bantams. The girls proved that their 4-1 victory in game one was no

mistake, as they came away with an 11-1 decision. Andrea's shut-out bid was spoiled in the seventh when Tara Thompson, Hickson's pitcher, crossed the plate for their only run. Beauties, inning number one was scoreless, but they posted four in the second when Candy who singled; Annette who walked; Annette who walked and Susan who singled; all crossed the plate with runs.

Innings three and four were scoreless. In the fifth five more runs were added as ten batters went to the plate. Patti singled, and scored; Paula C. walked and scored and Andrea singled and scored. Andrea went five for five in this game. In the sixth Patti and Susan both scored. Both these girls scored three runs in the game. Annette tallied two and Paula C., Candy and Andrea scored singles.

Andrea went the distance for the winners with eleven strike-outs and no walks. After a five hour lay-over the girls played their second game against Hickson Midgets this time and found themselves in a more close game which ended in a 6-5 decision for Eldorado. Eldorado scored first when Tracey, gwho walked, was singled home by Paula H. Hickson tied the score in

bottom of first. Eldorado went on to add three in the second when singles by Paula C. and Susan put them into position to score. Then on a double from Tracey Trotter, the first two scored. Tracey also scored after a single from Andrea. In the third inning Andrea scored another single to bring Patti home for another run. In the fourth, the Beauties ended their scoring when Candy

scored their sixth run on a single by Paula C. Hickson made it 6-2 in the inning. In inning five, Hickson's first four batters reached base and scored three runs, with no outs. After a few anxious moments, the Hickson's offensive was brought under control. Andrea Peters went the distance on the mound for Eldorado. The Bantams are waiting for the winners of the St.

Williams-Chippawa Oneida series while the Midgets have a bye. I understand that a team of very happy players gave their manager a cold shower before they left the diamond. It must have been a mite chilly. No water at the motel Aunt Betty? The girls also wish to thank Neil Wood for his donation towards travelling expenses on the weekend.

Madoc township diamond action

The men's schedule and standing tightened this week when Gilmour defeated Tannery 7-4. This put the Gilmour boys one game behind Tannery in the standings with a game in hand. The Factory Eagles hung on to their third place standing by virtue of

a 12-2 victory over Moore's Corners. The Bannockburn Devils lost a 13-11 decision to Cooper Wildcats on the weekend but are still hanging on to a fourth place position, two points ahead of the Eldors who have moved into fifth place with their 10-6 victory over

O'Hara's. Cooper, in sixth, have 11 points, the Panthers a point behind at 10. In eighth are the O'Hara crew with 8 and still bringing up the pack are Queensboro and Moore's Corners with four. Leading in runs is still the league president Lynn Reid with

19 runs; Lynn plays with Tannery. Dennis Wood of the Devils is second with 17 runs and Jack Reynolds of O'Hara's is third with 16 runs. To date, there have been 21 home runs scored with Laurie Trotter still in front with three and Steven

Whyte in second with two runs. Sixteen other players have solo home runs. With four weeks left in the schedule, it looks like an interesting finish to the season. Playoff tournament is set for September 7, 8 and 9. See you there.

Madoc minor diamond news

Buckhorn Wildlife Art Festival

In 1830 the first settler, John Hall, built a saw and grist mill at the falls and the small settlement became known as Hall's Bridge. An avid hunter, timber baron Hall used to mount his most impressive antlers on the side of his mill and travellers began to call the place Buckhorn, which became the official name when Buckhorn was designated a hamlet in 1950.

Since 1978, when the first exciting annual Art Festival was staged, the little hamlet has also become known as the 'home of the Wildlife Art Festival'.

The Festival, which last summer attracted more than 25,000 visitors and generated in excess of a quarter of a million dollars in art sales for the exhibitors, is a fine example of what an enthusiastic and cooperative community spirit can achieve.

During the afternoon of the Eighth Annual Festival's Preview Night (August 15th) another sample of Buckhorn's esprit will come into being. 'Art' and 'Heritage' will be visually joined at the unveiling

ing of the Buckhorn buck. An almost twice-sized bronzed fibreglass sculpture of a white-tailed deer, created by Ottawa artist Ron Seguin, from the Museum of Natural Science, will stand near the Buckhorn Locks. This new landmark is a gift to Buckhorn from area residents and it marks the third year of the Beautify Buckhorn Task Force.

The Buckhorn Wildlife Art Festival and sale will be open to the public this summer on August 16, 17 and 18th. On Friday and Saturday, the show hours are from 10 am to 10 pm. A great boon to those who would like to spend hot and sunny times on the beautiful Buckhorn area lakes and enjoy the evening hours amongst the Festival's fine artists, say Festival organizers. Sunday show hours are from 10 am to 5 pm.

More than 100 exhibitors, amongst them Michael Dumas and Al Casson; sculptors Joseph Jacobs and Josef Reibesteijn; printmakers Saul Field and George Raab; renowned Ojibwa artist Norman Knott will be

present for the duration of the Festival to meet and talk with the visitors as well as at times to demonstrate their particular art form.

The Festival grounds consist of the Buckhorn Community Centre, the school just across the road and a ten-pavillion Festival Park. A perfect setting for the show's theme, which is wildlife and other nature-related art.

Regular admission is \$2.50, seniors \$1 and children 50 cents. Admission includes free parking and shuttle bus. A shuttle bus will also be available to the boaters at the Buckhorn Locks.

In addition to the professional art exhibits, all entries to the annual amateur contest as well as the entries to the carving contest will be displayed and a special feature will be the works of four artists, chosen by the Festival Art Selection Committee as 'up and coming artists'.

There is plenty to do for youngsters at the Festival at the Creative Child Care Centre on the Festival grounds. It is not advisable to bring your pet: they are not

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The minor ball schedule on the diamond is just about over and it looks good for the township teams. The Atoms, under Lorna and Bill Matthews, finished first in their league and will try to win the league playoff which will be held in Eldorado on August 10.

The Squirts are currently in first in their league and their tournament is set for Stirling in August. These boys are coached by Laurie Trotter and Bob Garrow.

After winning the Sharbot Lake tournament on Saturday, the lads had a quiet week with only a practice scheduled. Bob, who is a

newcomer to the coach's box this year, found he has a 'nose' for the game.

The Pee Wee boys played two games this week, losing a 16-3 decision to Madoc and another to Tweed. These games are getting much closer and perhaps by the tournament on August 10, in Springbrook, they will be the dark horse that will pull off a surprise finish.

Larry Shaw and David Hill are the coaching staff. Pee Wee girls are under the management of Carl Osborne and Floyd Wood and are in second place behind Queensboro. They defeated

Marmora on Tuesday and tied Queensboro 13-13 on Thursday. The Pee Wee tourney is in Queensboro on August 10.

The Beauties also had a quiet week after chalking up two victories in Hickson (report elsewhere). They are awaiting the winner of Chippewa-Onieda - St. Williams Bantam series, which is currently tied at a game apiece. It looks like a travel weekend on August 10 or 11, and a home game on Aug. 17-18 weekend. The Beauties will also be hosting the Bantam tournament on August 17, for the league. The Beauties also hold a first place

record. That is a pretty impressive record for our minor system. Five teams in the Centre Hastings League - three with first place finishes and one with second. Now, let us see if we can improve this with our tournament playoffs.

The draw sponsored by the Pee Wee girls was held on Thursday evening with winners being: 1st prize of a quilt, won by Carol Fleming, RR 5, Madoc; 2nd prize, glass bat by Pearl Miller of Madoc; and 3rd prize, a jar of pickles, won by Charlotte Bigelow of Millbridge.

Thieves like the summer too

Summer's here. With the temperature climbing upwards, what better season for spending time outdoors, visiting friends or heading for the beach.

Thieves like summer too. Those empty homes and apartments make easy targets.

Theft victims often have a slim chance of recovering stolen articles because they are unable to pinpoint what's missing or provide an adequate description.

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The Co-operators,

Canada's largest general insurance company, providing coverage to half a million homes across the country, offers a few hints on protecting your home.

Be sure you have enough insurance coverage on the contents of your home or apartment. Information, released by Statistics Canada, indicates that while 98 per cent of homeowners have insured their belongings, only half of apartment dwellers have similar coverage. Could you afford to lose some or most of your possessions? "Make a room-by-room list of all your

possessions, with a brief description of each. The Co-operators has put together a handy home contents inventory guide, entitled Contents Inventory, to make the job easier. Space is provided where you can estimate each item's present and replacement value, details that could help in a policy investigation or in making an insurance claim. Drop by The Co-operators' local service office for a copy of the Contents Inventory checklist.

* Photograph or mark all your valuables with a personal identification

number. "Before you leave, lock your doors, even if you're just stepping out for a few minutes. In half of reported burglaries, doors were unlocked. "Locks should be the dead-bolt type, with a strong metal bar extending one inch into the door frame. "Place a broom handle or wooden beam in the track of your sliding door. It will be difficult to open, even if the lock is jammed. "Before you go on vacation or extended trip, stop newspaper and mail delivery, or ask a neighbor to

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Ontario to assist in research for fuel production

The Ontario Ministry of Energy will provide a \$237,000 grant to the St. Lawrence Starch Company of Mississauga to test and develop cost effective

ways to produce fuel ethanol from Ontario raw materials.

Energy Minister Vince Kerrio said the grant will support the 18-month, \$474,000 research project,

which is expected to show that fermentable sugars can be economically produced from wood and wood residues and other indigenous Ontario materials.

The project will also identify markets for the high quality lignin produced when wood is used as the feedstock in the process," the Minister said.

For several years, St. Lawrence Starch, through its research arm, St. Lawrence Reactors Limited, has operated a patented reactor to produce sugars from a corn starch feedstock. The research will determine whether this reactor can produce high yields of fermentable sugars using Ontario raw materials such as wood.

The project will also verify the results of a pentose sugars to ethanol conversion process advanced by Professor Morris Wayman of the University of Toronto and determine whether the pentose sugars obtained from wood can be converted to ethanol on a larger scale.

When wood is used as the feedstock for these conversions, a high quality lignin - a natural resinous component of vegetation representing approximately 25 per cent of wood - is also produced. The

research will identify at least two different value-added markets for this lignin.

In making the announcement, Mr. Kerrio said that 'successful project results will demonstrate that ethanol can be produced in Ontario at a cost that would encourage its widespread use to enhance the octane level of gasoline.'

'With the added value of high-quality lignin production,' the Minister explained, 'there would be no need for government to subsidize fuel ethanol

production.' St. Lawrence Starch is a wholly-owned Canadian company founded in 1889 and the second largest corn wet milling company in Canada. St. Lawrence supplies a wide variety of starch-derived products to industry consumers.

'With their proven technical and business experience in grain processing and alcohol production, St. Lawrence Starch is well qualified to conduct this research project and commercialize its results,' Mr. Kerrio said.



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Thieves

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CELSIUS OR
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The measurement of temperature is important in science and engineering and in everyday life. In the 1600s, the Italian physician Sanctorius was the first to use a crude thermometer to take the temperatures of his patients. This thermometer may have been developed by Galileo, although this is not certain.

Although it has now been superseded for the most accurate work, the liquid-in-glass thermometer was an early practical thermometer and, of course, is still widely used. A practical instrument must combine the attributes of reproducibility, ruggedness and ease of use. The liquid-in-glass thermometer depends on the liquid being much more expansive than

the glass when heat is applied. At a particular temperature, the liquid expands reproducibly along a particular length of the graduated scale which is engraved on the thermometer.

Daniel Fahrenheit (1686-1736) solved an important problem in thermometer construction by discovering how to make fine glass tubes of very even diameter. The evenness of diameter is very important if changes in the volume of the liquid are to be interpreted in terms of the length of the column of liquid. He also learned how to fill these tubes with liquid and then to seal them off in such a way that the space above the liquid column was a vacuum.

Before Fahrenheit could devise the temperature scale which bears his name, he had to solve one further problem, namely fixing the temperature scale.

This was done by defining 'fixed points' on the scale, then assuming that the expansion of the liquid was uniform in between the two fixed points.

For his lower fixed point, Daniel Fahrenheit chose the lowest temperature he could obtain in his laboratory by mixing ice and salt. He called this 0 degrees. For his upper fixed point he chose the normal temperature of the human body, which he called 100 degrees.

Within a few years, the Swedish astronomer Anders Celsius (1701-1744) introduced another temperature scale. Celsius defined his lower fixed point as the melting point of ice (0 degrees) and his upper fixed point as the boiling point of water (100 degrees). These are usually called the ice point and the steam point. Because the fixed points are different,

the Fahrenheit and the Celsius scales have degrees of different sizes. The Celsius scale is better defined than the Fahrenheit one because the fixed points are far more reproducible. Eventually Fahrenheit's scale was redefined so that the fixed points were the ice point (32 degrees F) and the steam point (212 degrees F).

The Celsius scale is frequently referred to as the centigrade scale. The word centigrade comes from the Latin for 100 steps: the number of divisions between the ice point and the steam point. Notice that in its original form Fahrenheit's scale was also a centigrade scale. Today the use of the term Celsius scale is preferred to centigrade scale.

Refinements in measurement have led to the Celsius scale being no longer

defined in terms of the ice point and the steam point. These fixed points vary with the atmospheric pressure, and so the definition of the fixed point depends on precise control of the pressure in the equipment. Today a different definition is used, employing a single fixed point. This fixed point is the 'triple point' of water, which is the unique combination of pressure and temperature at which water can exist in all three phases of solid (ice), liquid (water) and gas (water vapor). This is defined to be exactly 0.01 degrees C, and by this definition, the ice point occurs at 0.000 degrees C, as it should. Also needed for the scale to be defined is an agreement as to the size of a degree. How that is done is another story. Suffice it to say that

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Connections hold the lead

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two points in four games played. Their victory was a default win over the Phillies. Losses went to Hannah Electric, the Goldiggers, 26-21 and the Bandits 16-11. Moving into a tie for fifth are the Raiders and the Bandits with 8 points. These two teams split their home and home series with the Raiders' victory 23-4 and

the Bandits' victory 13-5. The Bandits won their decision over the Cheddarettes and lost to the Hannah Electric.

The Goldiggers, in seventh with seven points, have two games in hand over the rest of the teams in the league. They tied the Phillies 22-22 for a single point, won a 26-21 decision over the Cheddarettes and lost to the

Whirlwinds.

The Whirlwinds are now in eighth with six points by virtue of their two victories over the Goldiggers and the Cougars. They also dropped a decision to the Cougars 16-14.

With only 25 games left in the league, the race for playoff standings has heated up and no position is secure yet. Watch for an interesting finish.

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Importance of team play

BY ISABELLA SHAW
As we near the end of another season in minor ball, we look back on this year and ahead to next.

On the most part, we have had a very successful year and all of you will have a

team to play for next year, whether winners or losers. The old cliché holds true - 'It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game!'

What does it mean to be a team

member? A team is a group of people working, playing and striving to reach a goal. That goal may be winning all the way, or maybe finishing second instead of last, or it may be finishing in last place instead of not playing at all.

So, you see, winning or losing really isn't important in itself, but that in winning or losing you are able to see that you have accomplished something. If you had sat at home, you wouldn't have known what you are capable of doing.

Participation at any level and at any age helps you to reach your personal goals. When you are playing on a team, you owe that team your best. If you are a shortstop, be the best shortstop that you can be. You don't have to become a pitcher for the Blue Jays or Expos to enjoy your sport. But you do have to practise to become the best that you are capable of becoming.

Be a good team member, be happy for the pal who scores more runs than you because it is your team. Records show that Babe Ruth hit a record number of home runs, but he also holds the record for strikeouts.

The Phillies picked up only one point with their tie with the Goldiggers. They posted defeats to the Cougars, the Cheddarettes, and the Hannah Electric.

Science

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one fixed point and the size of the degree fix the scale just as well as two fixed points.

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NEW & rebuilt pianos, organs, guitars, all instruments - featuring the all new Roland electronic pianos & synthesizers - Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft. 613-332-1479.

NURSERY Sod, discount, pick up, on yard. Border Landscaping, sod supplier and installer. 613-392-7644.

ONE 77, 4 wheel drive AMC Jeep J10 with new tires, \$250, or best offer. One 1984 3 wheeler Honda M with two tanks of gas through, \$1600. Plus 1978 Coleman tent trailer with propane furnace, \$1800 or best offer - excellent condition. One 66 Plymouth Sport Fury 2 door hardtop, all black leather interior, console with 383 engine, \$800 or best offer. 613-472-2170.

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RENT Movers, large selection, competitive rates, VCR & 3 movie package from \$10. Bennett's Home Furnishings. 705-653-1188.

SEE our large selection of economy priced cars. Many below \$1,000. Bert Jones Pontiac Buick Madoc 613-473-4273.

STURDY box trailer, asking 4175. Call Neal Reid. 613-473-2093.

SURGE water softeners, starting at \$720, 1 bag of salt. We will install in most cases free of charge. Water purifiers & filtering systems, salt available, Moore Bros. Napanee. 613-354-5516.

SWEET corn, new potatoes. Phone 613-473-2552.

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YOUNG working couple looking to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt in Stirling. Call 613-395-3321.

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM bungalow in Stirling. \$400 monthly. Heat & hydro not included. Available immediately. 613-395-3359.

BUSINESS location, ideal for garage, small motors, welding. Floor space - 32 x 28; bay door - 10' x 13'. Located on main thoroughfare. 705-653-4025 or 653-2906.

FOR Rent - one and two bedroom apartments in Marmora. 613-473-4272.

HOUSE on Prince Albert St., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with appliances. Available August 15. References required, \$300 per month. Phone 613-473-4831.

MARMORA duplex. Kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, share bath. Not suitable for small children. \$150 month, oil and utilities extra. Reply with references, Mrs. Wiggins, 180 Broadway, Toronto. M4P 1V9.

ONE bedroom apartment in Havelock, all utilities included. Available September 1985. Phone 705-778-2409 or 778-2754 after 6.

SPACE for rent, manufacturing, repairs, hobbies, or storage. 705-653-2401. Campbellford.

THREE bedroom house in Madoc. Available October 1. References required. 613-473-2065.

CARD OF THANKS

THE family of the late Carleton Reid, RR 4, Stirling, wish to extend their sincere appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbours for many acts of kindness shown to them at the time of the sudden passing of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Many thanks for the beautiful floral tributes, cards, letters and expressions of sympathy, for donations to the Cancer Society and Gideon Bibles. Special thanks to Baptist Women's Group who served lunch. Also special thanks to Rev. J.C. MacFarlane for his comforting words. Sincere thanks to all who helped in any way, your support and kindness will always be remembered. Helen A. Reid and Family.

THE family of Annie McGuire wish to thank relatives, neighbours and friends for their many acts of kindness at the time of our loss, also a very special thanks for all the thoughtful visits, treats, flowers and cards during her long stay in the hospital. To her doctors Allen and Berry of Tweed, and all the staff on 4th floor, long term wing of Belleville General Hospital. Their kind care was excellent. To Rev. Gordon Adams for his comforting message. To all the people who brought so much food to our home and White Lake UOW for the beautiful lunch. To the McConnell Funeral Home, your warmth and consideration was certainly appreciated. John McGuire and family.

WE, the family of John Doyle would like to thank the staff at Fabelth General Hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Horvath, Isobel McIlroy, Boyd Warren and his band, all relatives and friends who helped to bear our father's 101st birthday such a memorable event.

COMING EVENTS

BINGO every Monday night, Havelock Legion, air conditioning, first 50c, extra cards 75c, two jackpots, two share the wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning at 7:30 p.m. regular bingo 8 p.m.

BUCK & Doe Dance for Bobbie Burris and Ron Derry on Friday, August 9, 1985 at 8 p.m. at Marmora Legion Hall. \$3/sing, \$5/couple.

DONNA & Doe dance for Buck Lee and Bob Blakey, Saturday, August 10, 1985 at Marmora Lions Club at 8:30. \$5/couple, \$3/sing.

BUS Trip to CNE grounds August 14, Trentway Coach Lines, \$12. Sponsored by Ladies' Division of Norwood Fair Board. Crowning of 1985 Miss CNE, 8 p.m. Come and support your Norwood Fair Queen, Shari Patterson. For tickets call Linda Terpsma 705-639-5527 and Sheila Stanley 705-639-2865.

COMING EVENTS

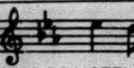


TRUDEAU PARK RECREATION CENTER

R.R. 4 (Stocro Rd., Tweed)
(613) 478-5511

FAMILY DANCE

Friday, August 9th 9:00 p.m.
"The Mercy Brothers"
Adults \$5.00, Children \$3.00
\$15.00 per family
Sunday Smorg \$8.99/complete
4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Riding Stable
Sunday, August 11th - 2 p.m.
Child's Play Theatre
\$2.00/Includes pool use.



MADOC HOTEL

"Amateur Show"

• Every Thursday
Open Sunday at 11:00 p.m.
The Duke of Madoc
Family Dining Room
Wed. - Smorg. (Seniors \$5.95)
Fri. - Chinese Smorg.
Sat. - Seafood or Super Smorg.
Sun. 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Brunch
Sun. 4:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Seafood or \$7.95
(Seniors only \$5.95)
1-613-473-2455

BINGO - At Marmora Community Centre (arena) every Wednesday at 7:30. Doors open at 6:30. Lions Bingo proceeds help support community programs. Every one welcome.

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Mon. night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. \$4.00 games for \$10 each 8 p.m. & one jackpot game starting at \$500 in 55 nos or less. All jackpot starting at \$50. Admission 50c. extra cards 25c.

BINGO At Quarte Bingo Hall every night at 7:15 p.m. doors open at \$3.00. \$2.00 jackpot in selected numbers. (613) 962-6256.

BINGO - Every Monday evening 7:45 p.m. at the Hastings Town Hall. All welcome.

BUS trip to Kingston, King's College Choir from Cambridge singing September 2, 1985. Tickets \$17 (concent and transport included). Call Madoc: (613) 473-4785.

CORDOVA Recreation Association Pork Barbecue and Dance. Boyd Warren Band. August 10, 1985 - 5 p.m. \$15.00 family Cordova (Deer) Lake Beach. Suzanne Heltch (613) 472-5511 or Shirley Pressack 705-778-2893.

FRANKFORD Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday. Frankford Arena early birds start at 7 p.m. Doors open 6:30 p.m. This week's jackpot \$10,000. In 54 numbers or less, consolation \$100.

MIRACLE Services with Evangelist Benny Miles in the Norwood Pentecostal Church on Thursday, August 8 at 7:30 p.m. Special music. Mary Lyn (O'Brien) Scriver.

NORWOOD Lions' Club Bingo every Tues. night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 early bird games 7:45 p.m. regular games start at 8 p.m. 2 share-the-wealth, 1 jackpot game for \$200. Starting at 50 numbers & increasing 1 number each week until won.

OUTDOOR Band Concert - Starring the Stirling Citizens Band, St. Lawrence dancing intermission with 50-50 draw. Marmora Municipal Park, Sunday, August 11, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. No admission. Refreshments available. Sponsored by the Marmora Historical Foundation.

COMING EVENTS

FRANKLIN TOURS

19 DAY EASTERN CANADA Include Newfoundland - Departs September 14 - \$1,265 Twin
23 DAY WESTERN CANADA TOUR - August 19, 1989 Twin
23 DAY CALIFORNIA TOUR - Departs August 26 & September 23 - \$1,474 Twin
SHORT TOURS
8 DAY LAKE SUPERIOR TOUR - Departs Aug. 15, \$625 Twin
5 DAY PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH TOUR - Departs September 18 & October 2 - \$345 Twin
4 DAY SCOTT'S OQUAGA LAKE HOUSE TOUR - Departs September 27 - \$399 Twin
4 DAY PATTERSON KAYE LODGE, Departs September 30 - \$295 Twin

8 DAY CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Join us for a cruise to a private island, Ocho Rios, Grand Cayman and Cozumel. Departing January 11th. Price Includes: Round trip by air, cruise, all meals and entertainment aboard ship (Rooms are outside cabin, two lower beds and private bath). Call now - Must Book Early! Limited Seats Available.

Most of our motorcoach tours include out of the country hospital & medical insurance over and above your provincial coverage. Groups, Clubs, Organizations, charter rates are available as well as special planning for your group. Call for more information: (613) 966-7000 or 1-800-267-2183.

ONE SPECIAL:

1 DAY EXCURSIONS August 17, 23, 25, 27, and 29
\$25-\$30
WILLIE NELSON & WAYLON JENNINGS - August 19
Tickets and transportation \$50 per person
KENNY ROGERS - August 21
Tickets and transportation \$50 per person.

CAMPBELLFORD TRAVEL

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Campbellford, Ont.
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PIGDEN Reunion - August 11, 1985

At Tweed Park from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Potluck dinner. For more information call Lela Gabel at (613) 473-2449.

PUPPET Show - Stirling Public Library presents Trent Travelling Troup, with 2 puppet plays "The Egg" and "The Paper Bag Princess"

on Wednesday, August 15, 10:30 a.m. at Stirling Community Hall. Everyone welcome.

THE family of Albert and Sheila Campbell (formerly of Queensboro) request your presence at a surprise dance in honour of their 25th Wedding Anniversary of Sheila and Albert, Friday, August 1, 8 p.m. Woodland's Family Restaurant. Best wishes only.

THE family of Jack and Bernice Webb, invite you to celebrate their parents' 40th anniversary at Armistice Club Centre, August 10, 1985 at 9 p.m. Music by Marmora Community.

COMING EVENTS

HAVELOCK Rotary Club

Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak & Matheson St. Thurs. 7 p.m. Early Birds 7:30 p.m., regular bingo 8 p.m.

HAVELOCK Women's Institute CNE bus trip, Wednes. day, August 28. Leaving at 8 a.m. from Town Office. Bus fare \$11. Leaving Toronto at 7 p.m.

HUGE Yard Sale on Friday & Saturday, August 23 & 24 at 5 Maloney St., Marmora. 9 a.m. till 7 p.m.

Baked goods, crafts, misc. items. Proceeds for native missions. Donations welcome. Drop them off at above address. For pick up phone 705-778-2648 or 613-472-2178.

JERRY Chard of Havelock and Christine Baumhour would like to invite friends, relatives and neighbours to the Wedding Dance at the Havelock Legion on Friday, August 16, from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

LIONS Bingo every Wed. 7:30 p.m. at Havelock Community Centre. 2 early bird games, 1 share-the-wealth, 1 jackpot game. 1 winning take all. Air conditioned.

Beef Barbecue

Sat. Aug. 10/85
4:30 till 7:30
17+ adults
13+ children
120+ family
Menu: Beef, baked potatoes & beans, rolls, colelaw, dessert beverage.
St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc.

"SUMMER Bingo" Tuesday-evenings June 4 thru August 27. Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. \$500. jackpot (55 numbers) \$100. consolation. Early Bird games 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the Marmora/Madoc Knights of Columbus. A helper of Big Brothers & Sisters - Licence No. 490227.

YOU are invited to a 50th Wedding Anniversary Tea in honour of Les and Mildred Baker, of Campbellford, to be held on Sunday, August 11, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., at St. Paul's United Church, Christian Education Centre, Main Street, Warkworth.

HELP WANTED

HELPED WANTED ARENA MANAGER

Tweed-Hungerford Community Centre
1985-86 Season
Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents, will be received at the office of the undersigned until 5:00 p.m. August 12th, 1985 for the position of Arena Manager.

List of responsibilities and tender documents available at the office of the Clerk-Treasurer, Village of Tweed Clerk-Treasurer, P.O. Box 729, Tweed, Ontario. K0K 3J0. Phone 613-478-2535.

BOUNCER required. Apply in person at the Campbellford Inn, 19 Front St. Campbellford, Ont.

CAREER in trucking. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview, & job placement information, call Mary Ours Transport Driver Training, Brampton 416-791-1292

EXPERT seamstress for part time sewing. View Box 355, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0.

ONE part time sales clerk must be available to work Saturdays. Reply to Box 238, Hanover.

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BIRTHS

DEMAITER - David and Janet (O'Connor) wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Kristin Elizabeth, on Tuesday, July 23, 1985, at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ontario. Proud grandparents are Gerrard and Rose Demaiter of Langston, and Brenda and Lillian O'Connor of Marmora.

FOLEY - Melissa Courtney is pleased to announce the safe arrival of her sister Kayla Janet, weighing 5 lbs. 13 oz. on Saturday, July 27, 1985. Proud parents are Walter and Pam (Dale) Proud grandparents are Roy and Doris Dale, Nanapan and Ted and Denelda Foley, Madoc.

LOBB - Arnold and Frances Lobb wish to announce the birth of their first grandchild, Colton James Arnold Darrell Lobb, 8 lbs. 11 oz. on Sunday, August 4, 1985. Proud grandparents are Orla and George Phillips, of Copetown and Bud and Wilma Smith, of Westwood.

PHILLIPS - Paul and Darlene of Havelock are happy to announce the birth of a son, Joey William, born at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, July 30 at 4:58 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 8 oz. A brother for Wally, Paul and Lori. Proud grandparents are Orla and George Phillips, of Copetown and Bud and Wilma Smith, of Westwood.

ROBINSON - Sarah Robinson is pleased to announce the arrival of her new baby sister, Jennifer Kathleen, born Sunday, July 28, 1985, weighing 9 lbs. 7 1/4 oz. The proud parents are Jim and Debbie Robinson.

ROBINSON - Hi, I'm Christina and I would like to announce the safe arrival of my new baby sister. We are going to call her Michelle Lynn. She was born July 1, 1985 at 6:35 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 7 oz. My daddy and I would like to send special thanks to Dr. Buchard, nurses at Bellevue General Hospital and my mommy Patricia for doing such a good job. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Robinson and Mrs. Audrey Townson of Madoc.

RUTHERFORD - Jerry and Cathy are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Kimberley Lynn, 8 lbs. 5 oz. on July 23, 1985. A little sister for Krista Anna. Proud grandparents are Fred and Lila Rutherford and Joe and Shirley Hartwick.

FREE

MALE spayed cat, also four kittens. 705-778-3139.

NOTICE

FREE Draw for 2 Blue Jay Box seats. Free entry with entry purchase of \$200. Additional entries for each \$100. More. Draw every other week, your entry number in the draw. You win. T.A. Cassidy Furniture & Appliances, Marmora.

SAFE Home Program Temporary shelter for battered women. For help and information phone 613-332-3010.

YARD SALE

POT O' Gold Market, collectibles, junk & treasures. Vending space available every Saturday until Labour Day. 613-472-2210, 613-395-2827.

613-472-2225 or go direct to the Rainbow Cafe, 28 Forsythe, Marmora.

MEMORIALS

WOOD - In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Elmer, who passed away August 11, 1981. Days of sadness still come over us. Tears in silence often flow. For memory keeps you ever near us. Though you died four years ago. Every remembered by Alice and families.

BOOTH - Alex, dear husband and father, who passed away August 1, 1974. Memories are treasures. No one can steal. Death leaves a heartache. Nothing can heal. Some may forget you. But we will remember. Always remembered by your wife, Margaret and family.

HALL - Margaret, dear mother, who passed away August 2, 1980. And while she lies in peaceful sleep. Her memory we will always keep. Always remembered by daughter Margaret Booth and family.

WHITNEY - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Darrell, who passed away August 10, 1983. Although we smile and make no fuss. No one misses him more than us. And when old times we recall. That's when we miss him most of all. Always loved and remembered by wife Marjorie and family.

WOOD - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Elmer Wood, who passed away August 11, 1981. Memories are treasures. No one can steal. Death brings a heartache. No one can heal. Some may forget you. But we will remember you. No matter how long. Always remembered by son Doug, Sandra, grandchildren Sharon, Bonnie, Doug, Darryl.

SERVICES

BIRTH CONTROL & FAMILY PLANNING INFORMATION

MADOC: 2nd & 4th Wednesday of each month, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Health Unit, 12 St. Lawrence St. West, Madoc, Ont. MARMORA: 1st Tuesday of each month, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, Marmora Town Hall. Phone 613-473-4247

BLOCKS, brick chimneys, footings, concrete work, all carpentry needs, houses, cottages, barn work, renovations, cabinet finishing, and also cottages, raised and new foundations. Phone 613-473-2588 or Bob McCallister at 613-473-2183 for David Brady.

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BOTS'S Guttering - sales & service. R.R. 3, Hastings. 705-696-3338.

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CLEANING lady available for housework Tuesday - Friday. 613-395-3150. Marmora - Stirling area.

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JACK Excavating, Marmora, Ontario, Bobcat services, landscaping, pavement sweeping, barn cleaning, air compressor & blasting. Jim 613-472-2040.

PAT Rurham Plumbing & Heating, 69 Matthew St. Phone 613-472-2188. Furnace cleaning & installations, spring & flat plumbing, maintenance to cottages, minor electrical repairs, eavestroughing & roof flashings.

PROFESSIONAL Painting & Decorating & Paper hanging. Reasonable rates. Phone 613-472-2876.

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FREE SERVICE TELEPHONE ACCOUNTS MAY BE PAID AT

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AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

18 McGill St., Marmora, Ont. North of Traffic Lights SAT, AUG. 10 at 9:30 A.M. Dining room extension table, antique mahogany parlor sofa, antique sideboard with mirror, pressed back chairs, child's rocking, antique parlor table, antique spool bed, 2 pine tables (stripped), old wall clock, round coffee table, Jenny Lind double bed, wicker chair, highboy dresser, kitchen cupboard (made 1920), 4 iron and brass beds, pine benches, captain's chair, spool bed, cabinet, pine blanket box, pine tool box, several antique dressers, several odd chairs, jam cupboard, round leaf table, wooden box, dough box, wooden crib, old radio, antique crib, foot parlor table, old butter churn, old writing desk, typewriter mantle and oak frame, several drop leaf tables, Universal wood stove in good condition, vanity stools, trunks, wood box, 2 wooden pumps, wrought iron fencing, old wheel chair, leaded window, wooden shutters, old sleigh, picture frames, scales, wicker traw, ship's lantern, etc.

Phil Rivers Auctioneer Madoc Phone 613-473-2926

HOLSTEIN SALE DATES AUGUST 21

• Cowart & John Jennings, King City, Ont. followed by the August Consignment Sale

OCTOBER 23 Consignment Sale

Wilton's Breeder's Special including groups from Clarence Farm, Earl and Francis Farm, plus the Muskoka Parry-Sound Club Sale.

NOVEMBER 27 Consignment Sale

Featuring the Wilson Christmas Bonus Sale and the Ontario County, Ontario Sale plus a group from Franco Farm, Stayner.

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sales and groups of cattle. Bob Flett is now working with us and will be happy to talk to you if you have groups of cattle or a herd to sell.

Please call Bob at 416-723-0780 or Lloyd Wilson Auctions, Uxbridge, 416-852-3524

SAT. AUG. 10 AT 11 A.M. GEORGE SAYLES

5 1/2 miles west of Warkworth on County Rd. 29 McCormick No. 91 combine, self-propelled, 8 1/2 ft. grain head, auger feed, scour cleaner, Int. 574 diesel tractor (P.S.), 2 PTOs, 3 pt. hitch, torque converter, hydraulics, approx. 1400 hours) tractor chains, Int. 434 gas tractor with front end loader, 3 point hitch, PTO, AC 190 XT turbo diesel tractor (P.S., live PTO, 3 pt. hitch, good rubber), AC 190 gas tractor, Int. 430 baler with thrower, wagon and bale thrower rack, wagon and flat rack, New Idea side rake, New Idea 29 tooth cultivator (3 pt. hitch), Int. 17 tooth cultivator on rubber, Int. 4 furrow tire tram plow (3 pt. hitch), Boggs Valley PTO fertilizer spreader (3 pt. hitch), King Wyse hay and grain elevator 32 ft. with undercarriage, Lely 3 pt. hitch fertilizer spreader (PTO), Maple Leaf 38 ft. bale elevator and undercarriage, Oliver 16 run seed drill with grass seed box on rubber, Cockshutt tandem discs, power lift, Int. 3 blade tiller, New Idea 7 ft. mower, trail type, Farmhand wheel rake, wagon and 125 bushel turnip box, 3 wagons (5 & 6 ton), 3 drum roller, grainer auger, aerator, flexible harrows, 2 sets of 9 ft. chain harrows, Quadra hitch, Vic 5 ton dump trailer and 4 ft. racks, 200 gal. tank, stove oil, 200 gal. tank, diesel fuel, 20 gal. can of H.D. 7 oil (10W30), Fairbanks Morse upright scales, saw mandrel, approx. 30 rod fence, numerous other items

Roy & Rod Williams Auctioneers Box 883, Campbellford

KOL 110 Phone 705-653-3533

SAT. AUG. 17 AT 10 A.M. Inventory Reduction at Naul's Equipment & Supply

50 Durham St. W. Worth, Madoc Large quantity chain saw parts, hydraulic, office equipment and much much more. Listing Wednesday, August 14.

Wm. C. Blakely Auctioneer 613-962-8965

WED. AUG. 21 11 A.M. 100 HOLSTEINS

Grade Holstein Dispersal for Ewart & John Jennings King City Selling at the Wilson Sales Arena Uxbridge, Ont.

Including 50 cows, 15 bred heifers, DHIA tested, free listed, 20 due August and September, several milking up to 75 lb. featuring a Registered Shore Stylist daughter just fresh selling with her February 84 sister by Cattamatt. This is a lovely herd of young cows with good udders and is bred to popular AI Sires including Missile, Sidney, Stylist, Successor. This dispersal will be followed by the August Consignment Sale featuring a fresh 2 year old Langview Astronaut from a GP Dam with 5y355d 18315 785 425% (157-180), 2nd Dam (VG) with 152-162, 3rd Dam (GP) with over 29,000. Also a GP Modoc Four from a (VG) Dam with 154-185 due at sale time to Tony.

Consignments will be accepted for this sale. Please call Lloyd Wilson Auctions, Uxbridge, 416-852-3524

WED. AUG. 21 FARM SOLD

Auction Sale of Farm Machinery The Property Of ORVILLE MCCLELLAND Lot 33, Cor. 4 Hamilton Twp 5 miles north of Port Hope off Hwy. 401 on Hwy. 28 to 5th Con. - 1/2 mile east & 1/2 mile south - first farm

AUCTIONS

Case 2470 articulating tractor, cab, 4x4, air, radio 2400 hours, like new, M.F. 245 diesel tractor with Kelly manure loader - 6 bucket, 2D Case gas tractors, Int. 46 baler PTO, Kneeland hydrolift on land plough 5-16" - spring reset, Bush Hog 12' trail tandem disc, Allied 14' trail cultivator, hydraulic lift, M.F. 33 17 disc seed drill with hydraulic lift, M.F. 205 manure spreader PTO - snap-on tail gate, M.F. 7 power mower, 3 gravity grain boxes with 7 ton graining, 40 bale elevator, field sprayer, McMillen hydraulic post hole digger 3 pt. M.F. 7 snow blower, 1980 portable wood splitter w/ Honda motor, hydraulic controls, 3 pt. wood splitter, 40' grain auger 6' - set of Shogban sleighs, 2 Homelite chain saws, tractor chains for 245 D Case, belows, set of team harness, iron sap kettle, full line of farm machinery.

Term - Cash No Reserve Sale at 1:00 p.m.

Carl & Greg Hickson Auctioneers Reboro, Ont. 705-324-9959 or 324-2774

Wednesday, August 14 10 A.M.

Consignment Sale At ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION CENTRE Lindsay

Massey Harris 44 tractor & farm implements from estate of Blanche Webster Rich Oakwood

plus consignments accepted of machinery, cars, trucks, boats, trailers, motorcycles, campers, lawn & garden equipment, tools.

NOTE - Please Consign By July 26/85

Bring to barn or phone 705-324-2783 Lindsay

WED. AUG. 14 AT 12:30 P.M. MR. & MRS. MAC GREER

59 Main St. Wellington, Ont.

Prince Edward County 5 oak leaf antique parlor chairs in excellent condition, antique love seat and chair, walnut Queen Anne desk, 3 piece chesterfield suite, platform rocker and stool, antique pine chest of drawers, pineapple 4 poster bedroom suite, consisting of 2-3/4 beds, high boy, vanity and stool, 4 hand carved walnut dining room chairs, dresser and mirror, antique hall chair, bed chesterfield, love seat, chair and ottoman, 2 antique tables, birch drop leaf table, coffee table, wardrobe, spool bed, picture frames, 2 needle point chairs (needs repair), large, side chairs, mirrors, cedar chest, hump back trunk, antique 10 piece toilet set, arrow back chair, brass candelabra, antique 5 section book case, cruet set, vanity stool, stereo, captain's chair (needs repair), Darby small refrigerator, Coldspot 20 cu. ft. deep freezer, Simplicity wringer washer, numerous other items.

Owner and Auctioneer not responsible for accident or injury due to sale.

Bob & Boyd Sullivan Auctioneers Plainfield 613-477-2672 or 613-477-2082

WED. AUG. 14 10 A.M. Consignment Sale at Orval McLean Auction Centre - Lindsay

Tractor & Farm Machinery Estate of Late BLANCHE RICH

Oakwood plus consignments of cars, trucks, farm machinery, boats, motorcycles, Mo-peds, lawn tractor, 500 cc army truck, Hunter 300B spin wheel balancer, sand blaster, etc.

10 a.m. Sharp with Big Items First 705-324-2783 Orval McLean Auctions

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BY ISABELLA SHAW

In May 1981 an information flyer was distributed to all township residents which in effect, stated 'Our project is the building of a new ball park and picnic area'. It was to be located in the center of Madoc Township adjacent to the Municipal Buildings. In 1981 we had 13 teams requiring field space. In 1985 - 23! - 10 men's, five ladies', five minor, and three house leagues.

Yes, we have accomplished much as a community. June 1981 - volunteers helped prepare new playing surface. July 1981 - Opening of canteen and the retiring of the picnic hamper. This canteen is now used as a storage shed.

August 22-23 - First-ever men's tournament, won by the Eldorado Klondikes (now known as the Eldors).

June 6, 1982 - Donkeys invade the park for donkey baseball.

July 1982 - CJBQ no-stars play the Eldors in Eldorado.

July 1982 - Arrival of the lights in the new diamond and doubleheader night games. Also, bleachers arrive.

August, 1982 - 2nd men's tournament with Ivanhoe winners.

Summer, 1983 - Opening of new canteen at ball park.

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The Connections, Cooper's representatives in the ladies' league, presently lead the league with 20 points by virtue of their nine wins and one loss in 10 games played. They seem to have a liking for a 16-1 score as both victories the last two weeks were by similar scores. Their opposition were the Bandits and Hannah Electric.

Hannah Electric are in second place with 16 points. They have played four games, dropping two decisions to Cooper and taking victories from the Phillies and the Cheddarettes.

Moving into third place are the Cougars with 14 points. In their two games played, victories were posted over the Phillies and the Whirlwinds. Their defeat was by the Whirlwinds winning their third of the year.

The Cheddarettes dropped to fourth after picking up only

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by Ralph Heron Manager

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- 1:30 p.m. Novelty Contests
- 7:00 p.m. Jersey Show
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- 8:00 p.m. Northumberland Dairy Princess Competition

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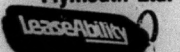
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Fire destroys Huntingdon barn, Ted Pollock injured

Over 40 firefighters from at least five area fire departments contained a blaze that destroyed a Huntingdon Township barn and injured

the owner's father, Ted Pollock, last Sunday night.

Three silos surrounding the barn and a nearby house were saved, but the

barn and a large quantity of hay and straw were destroyed. The remains continue to smolder this week.

Bill Pollock, who

bought the farm from his father on August 1, suspects an electrical fault as the cause. 'I would say the cause was electrical right now,' said

Pollock.

Just before 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, Bill was milking the last of 37 cows on the ground floor of the barn, when his father Ted, who had been 'upstairs' sweeping cobwebs down, ran in to say there was a fire in the Mow. Bill then ran to the house to call the fire department while Ted grabbed a fire extinguisher and ran back up to try to douse the flames.

From the time fire was discovered, said Bill, 'everything happened so fast'. He said that he ran back to the barn and began herding the 37 cows and 23 calves out, with the help of his wife Marlene and neighbors. Meanwhile, Ted had run down to the east side of the barn and was trying to save a tractor with forage blower attached, when it is believed he received second

degree burns. He was taken to Belleville General Hospital. The tractor was not saved.

'By the time the last few cows were out, the barn was in full flame,' said Bill.

A large steel silo to the north of the barn was 3/4 full of grain and a smaller steel silo on the south end was completely full. Pollock said he would not know if the grain is salvageable until the fire is completely extinguished. An empty concrete silo also remained intact.

'I think the biggest silo (on north) should be OK, but the smallest one (full) I don't know. It depends on how much heat it has taken in,' said Pollock.

When the fire trucks arrived, the fire had been blown southeast by wind and had started to burn an adjoining field and some dead logs. The fires there were extinguished.

As dusk set in the wind began shifting toward the house situated directly west of the barn, but flames were kept in check by firefighters.

There were men and trucks at the scene from Huntingdon Township, Madoc village, Rawdon Township and Tweed Fire Departments. There was also a water truck from Madoc Township assisting.

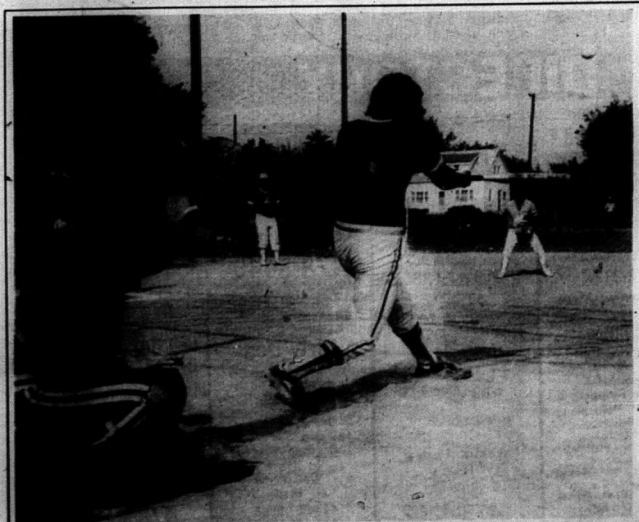
Marlene Pollock, calm amidst the pandemonium, summed it up in one sentence: 'It's just a whole summer's work up in smoke, basically.'

The Pollocks managed to milk their cows Monday morning with a portable milking setup provided by a local milk dealer. Bill said that later 'something a little more permanent will be set up in the machine shed.'

Ted Pollock bought the farm in 1948.



BLAZE - The fire last Sunday in Huntingdon Township kept about 40 to 45 firemen busy all night trying to stop flames from spreading to Bill Pollock's house west of the barn.



BLASTED - Madoc Juniors pitcher Gary Finch blasted a home run last Saturday during a game against Madoc Dukes that



SAVED - Two steel towers containing grain and a concrete tower built beside Bill Pollock's barn were not destroyed by the fire. Pollock is not yet sure whether stored grain will be OK or not. He said it depends on the amount of heat it was exposed to, and whether any water got on it.

Fundraising tourney clear success

A total of 14 teams and hundreds of spectators showed up last weekend for a men's ball tournament organized to raise funds for Madoc Juniors ball club.

Karen Bailey of Madoc said the effort was a success.

Picton Co-op came out the champions, taking a \$400 prize and Ivanhoe were

runners up, winning \$250. On the B side, Harwood Hawks of Grafton placed first and won \$300, defeating the O'Hara's, who took home a purse of \$150.

'It was a successful fundraising event,' said Bailey.

Madoc Juniors lost out in the semi-finals to Ivanhoe with a score of 6-5.

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Federation of Ontario Naturalists

Raccoons are interesting creatures

BY MIKE SINGLETON
As dusk settles, and

you and I begin to unwind for our sleep, they begin to wake. Internal clocks - like yours and mine - herald sunset. From bizarre, little homes amid rotting logs or

hollow stumps and trunks - or even attics - they venture forth. Ready, it seems, to wreak havoc! Some head for ravines, carefully turning logs in search of worms

and June bug larvae - delicious! Other head for streams, to dextrously fish for crayfish and the other 98% - it incorrectly seems - head for garbage cans, cherry

trees and vegetable patches.

Raccoons! Few animals engender as much emotion; people either 'love 'em or 'hate 'em'. Some love to hate 'em. But that's hardly surprising if one has a really close look, and gets to know these mammals.

Above all, the racoon is an opportunist. Most animals have very narrow, specific dietary requirements, nesting or home needs, and a rather finely balanced relationship with predators and prey. Some eat nothing but insects - or a specific kind of insect. Others feed only on seeds; others - still on leaves or bark. Many need precise slope and soil conditions in which to excavate burrows, or a specific species and condition of tree in which to nest. Many

are tied exactly to the abundance of prey, or predators.

The racoon, by contrast, can adapt its diet, its living space needs, and even its behaviour, to utilize whatever's available. Add, to this, dexterity and ingenuity. And, above all, its tolerance of people and (most) people's tolerance of it.

In the 'ideal' natural landscape, racoons head for streams and marshes to feed, since they offer a fantastic abundance of 'tender fare': frogs, fish, crayfish and insect larvae to name but a few. But, to colonize other landscapes, the racoon's at home with seeds, acorns, nuts, eggs and small mammals (forests), vegetation, snakes or lizards, (meadows and even deserts) corn, some grain and

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discovery was the physical likeness of Tommy to his great, great Uncle Thomas. A Moorcroft said.

Photo-history albums, 'laboriously and lovingly' compiled by Betty Sager Wood (descendant of Sarah), with a written thumbnail sketch of each member of this extensive connection was also studied by some of the descendants present.

Time was too short for all to study these works of art.

The bounteous potluck meal was an enjoyable part of the reunion celebration, especially the two gorgeous birthday cakes and the birthday song for Ronnie and Alma who were celebrating a day early. Mrs. Hurrell Moorcroft, although unable to be present, was remembered for her 90th birthday on July 30. Each adult introduced him or herself, and family, telling from which branch they were descended. After the meal, prizes were awarded to those with certain required abilities, then the youngsters dispersed to enjoy games and a nature hike.

Chairman Ray Gonsouls is to be commended for his planning and chairing this event. His interesting letter of invitation proved its worth in the increased attendance. An even greater attendance is anticipated in 1986, said A. Moorcroft.

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Weeks and, feeling sorry for her, made the mistake of offering her a free meal. Sad to say, a boyfriend showed up in a few weeks. She gladly introduced me to him and as the saying, 'Birds of a feather, etc.' goes, he was much like her.

They just about drove me crazy and to top it off, I found out that she was pregnant. 'Damn it,' I thought, 'why don't I know better.'

Nature took its course and, sure enough, twins appeared. Genetical-

ly, they were as noisy and nosy as their dad and mom. I could give the old nature-nature controversy of personality a text book case on this pair.

Just when I thought things were improving, they allow a cousin of his to move in with them and he too proved nosy, noisy, hungry and pushy.

Why they chose me as their neighbor I'll never know. I can hardly wait for winter, because I hope they either go south or hibernate - like all good squirrels should - etc...

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soft fruit (agricultural countryside). And, of course, food wastes, which we humans provide in some abundance. Raccoons are almost as adept with their sensitive front 'hands' as you and I have a really close look at one opening a latch if you have the opportunity. And,

when food is the object, they learn a task in 1/8 the time a cat takes. Together, these opportunistic features have made the racoon one of the most successful mammals in the western hemisphere. Two species colonize virtually all of north and south America, from the

edge of Canada's boreal forest, south almost to the equator. Isolated for millennia, racoons on various southern islands - mostly in the Caribbean - have evolved in response to the special food, climate and other conditions there, into separate species. It's always interesting to hear the

excitement of a 'northerner' at mention of 'raccoon'. For 'coons' don't extend much north of 48° (Lake Superior's north shore); the boreal forest offers a paucity of large trees and logs suitable as 'homes', limited variety and abundance of the nuts, frogs and invertebrates, and too long a winter to

live off the fat reserves. (Raccoons sleep for much of the winter, but don't enter true hibernation).

The relative rarity of racoons in rural areas is a function of food, and the comparative rarity of large hollow hard woods and crevices available for colonization. As well, young are eaten by coyotes and wolves, raptors, lynx and other wild cats.

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The Quinte-Hastings Doll Show held last weekend in Marmora at the Relm Club on Highway 7 was termed a definite success by organizer and chairman of the show Don Doran. They were very impressed with the facilities at the Relm Club, the owners had treated them well, and traffic from Highway 7 kept the building hopping throughout the show.

The Quinte-Hastings Doll Club was formed about two years ago, according to Mr. Doran, and now boasted 30 or 31 members. While the show in Marmora wasn't their first show, it was the most successful. Doran indicated, 'We held a show last year outdoors, but we wanted to hold one this year without the threat of rain. When we looked into the cost of this facility, the owners gave us a good price.'

'It was a very good show', Doran told Cembal Publications. 'There always seemed to be people coming through the door and we had times when this building was packed. One member told us after the first hour that she had had more business by then than she did during the whole day last year. We would definitely consider holding the show here again providing the owners allowed us to and gave us a similar price.'

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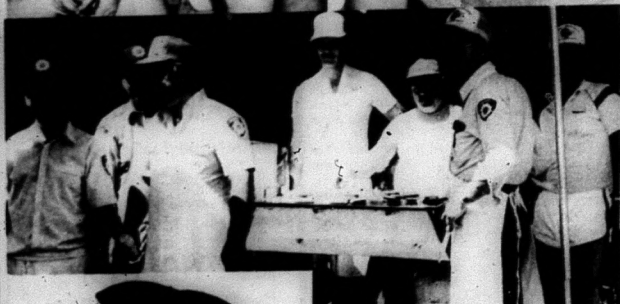
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O'Hara Pioneer Day



The picture on left shows Peter Donovan of Campbell Monuments, Belleville, carving white marble. The picture to the right shows O'Hara Mill Board of Management Chairman Alison Kuglin paying tribute to the founders, with (left to right) Madoc Township Reeve John Irwin, Madoc Reeve Terry Pigden and Rev. John McEwen of Madoc Pentecostal Church in back.



Three daughters of the late George Wishart (picture left) planted a tree each in memory of their father who was on Moira River Conservation Authority in 1965 when the O'Hara Mill property was acquired. The planting took place on a sunny Sunday afternoon at the mill, with a big crowd on hand. Madoc Township announced that the site and its buildings have designated as historic. Seen from right to left are: Lois Wishart (wife of George and member of O'Hara Board Of Management), Marylo Graham, Carol Proctor, Elspeth Menendez, the three Wishart daughters. The picture to the right shows two cool-



looking ladies who wated the ceremony from under an umbrella. The woman in the foreground is Ella Saunders of Foxboro and beside her is Ethel Fugler of Belleville. Ella is wearing a copy of a 1876 sea side dress (Victorian).

Huntingdon Township Council report

The regular meeting of the council of the Township of Huntingdon was held at the Township Hall on Monday, July 15, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. Present were Deputy-Reeve Reid, Councillors Ketcheson, Yarrow and MacMillan and Clerk-Treasurer Jones.

The meeting was called to order and opened with a prayer by Councillor MacMillan.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Owen Ketcheson, 'That Deputy-Reeve Reid take the chair in the absence of the Reeve.' Carried.

Moved by Eric MacMillan, seconded by Owen Ketcheson, 'That the minutes of the last regular meeting and public meeting held Tuesday, July 2, 1985, be approved as circulated.' Carried.

Lois Fleming attended the meeting and presented council with a letter outlining her concerns regarding the misuse of Township property and, in particular, various events which have taken place in the hall. Mrs. Fleming suggested the guidelines might be set out so that residents of the Township are aware of limitations on the use of Township property and buildings.

Moved by Eric MacMillan, seconded by Owen Ketcheson, 'That surrounding municipalities be contacted to obtain copies of their guidelines and agreements used when renting public buildings and further, that prior to future rentals for dances and social functions held in the evening, the Clerk will obtain a \$200 deposit which will be refunded after the event provided no damages occur.' Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Ken Yarrow, 'That the Road Superintendent be authorized to re-

Recorded Vote: Reid - Yes, MacMillan - Yes, Ketcheson - Yes, Yarrow - No.

Councillor Yarrow stated that his opposition to the motion was not with the ideas presented, but rather that it should have included the provision that the Township hire supervision.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Eric MacMillan, 'That General Account Voucher No. 7-85 be approved for payment in the amount of \$135,114.73.' Carried.

Councillor Ketcheson declared a possible conflict of interest and refrained from discussion or voting on the next item of business.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Eric MacMillan, 'That Road Account Voucher No. R7-85 be approved for payment in the amount of \$62,392.39.' Carried.

A discussion took place regarding the new entrance which is being installed at the front of the hall which is being funded through the Second Youth Corps Program. The Road Superintendent explained that there are two alternatives: Firstly, a ramp plus steps or secondly, just a ramp. There is an approximate width of five feet to work within.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Owen Ketcheson, 'That ramp only be installed at the front of the hall.' Carried.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Eric MacMillan, 'That Township equipment will only be rented out during normal working hours with the Township operator and under the supervision of the Road Superintendent.' Carried.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Ken Yarrow, 'That the Road Superintendent be authorized to re-

late two cattle crossing signs and install in the vicinity of Lot 3, Concession 9.' Carried.

Severance applications B184/85 and B185/85 - Gordon Wannamaker - Pt. Lot 6, Concession 7 were presented to council for approval. Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Owen Ketcheson, 'That council recommend consent be granted to severance applications B184/85 and B185/85 - Gordon Wannamaker - and that the \$100 lot levy be collected on each.' Carried.

Council was advised that Mrs. MacKenzie, who lives at Lot 2, Concession 5, is submitting a claim to the Disaster Relief Fund for

damages incurred during the storm in May. In order for the Committee to process her claim, a resolution is required from council.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Ken Yarrow, 'That the council of the Township of Huntingdon request that the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing recommend to Cabinet that a disaster area be declared in the Township of Huntingdon following a storm which swept across Central Ontario on Friday, May 31, 1985.' Carried.

The report of Livestock Valuer, Gordon Preston, was presented to council. John McGuire had

one lamb killed by wolves.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Eric MacMillan, 'That the report of the Livestock Valuer be received and that John McGuire be paid \$75 for one lamb killed by wolves.' Carried.

Correspondence was received from the Township of Sidney requesting concurrence on their resolution regarding the Gypsy Moth infestation.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Owen Ketcheson, 'That council concurs with the resolution received from the Township of Sidney to petition the Province of Ontario

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to develop an effective program to combat the Gypsy Moth infestation in the province.

Carried.
Correspondence was received from OME Insurance Brokers Ltd. regarding Municipal Insurance and advised that Northumberland Insurance Company has been replaced by Zurich Insurance Company, a more financially solid company.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Eric MacMillan, That correspondence received from OME Insurance Brokers Ltd. be received and filed. Carried.

Correspondence was received from the Ministry of the Environment regarding our salt contaminated well. Also included was a report from Mr. Kearney, Ground Water Technician following his recent investigation of several wells in the Hamlet of Ivanhoe.

The report concludes that the well servicing the Municipal Office is contaminated with road salt applied to Highway 62 by MTC. The Ministry of the Environment has requested that the Ministry of Transportation and Communications contact the Township regarding the provision of a new well.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Ken Yarrow, That the correspondence received from the Ministry of the Environment regarding the well be received and filed. Carried.

Council was advised that one of the office calculators is malfunctioning and in need of repair or replacement. Similar machines ranged in price from \$150 to \$200.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Eric MacMillan, That the Clerk be authorized to trade in the old calculator on the purchase of a new

one. Carried.

A call was received from Mr. Stewart who owns a cottage at Darby's Point. Several property owners have concerns about an old bus which has been moved in and is being used for a summer residence. By-Law Enforcement Officer, Richard Hatch investigated and learned that the bus is located on property owned by Malcolm Crowe. Mr. Hatch was advised that the family occupying the bus are friends of Mr. Crowe and will be leaving by the end of the month.

Moved by Eric MacMillan, seconded by Owen Ketcheson, That a letter be sent to Mr. Crowe advising him that council is aware of the situation and that Mr. Hatch will be checking to ensure that the bus has been moved by the end of July. Carried.

Mr. Mumby dropped into the office to make us aware of his concerns regarding the unsightly condition of vacant property owned by Schnell Investments in Moira. He suggested that council might take a look at the property themselves. A sample yard by-law was obtained by the Township office for council's perusal.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Owen Ketcheson, That action on Mr. Mumby's information be deferred until the next meeting and in the interim have the By-Law Enforcement Officer inspect and prepare a report for Council. Carried.

Correspondence was received from the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority requesting council's comments on fill, construction and alterations to waterway regulations.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Eric MacMillan,

That the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority be advised that council recommends they proceed with the preparation of fill, construction and alteration to waterway regulations, and further, that these regulations be submitted to the municipalities involved before final approval and implementation. Carried.

Correspondence was received from Jack Robinson regarding an exhibit for the International Plowing Match in 1986.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Owen Ketcheson, That a decision on an exhibit for the Plowing Match be tabled until next meeting. Carried.

A copy of correspondence from the Township of Tyendinaga to Carl Bateman, County Administrator regarding the composition of divisional boards of education, was received. The Township of Tyendinaga is objecting to the method of determining the allocation of the members of the Public School Board between the Cities in the County and the balance of the County. The City of Trenton received two members and Ward 4 received only one, following procedures as required by the Education Act. Ward 4 covers a larger geographical area than Trenton and has more equalized assessment and for these reasons should warrant also having two members.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Eric MacMillan,

That council concurs with the Township of Tyendinaga and, as members of Ward 4, would also like to convey our objections to Mr. Bateman for the method of determining the composition of Divisional Boards of Education as required by the Education Act 1980. Carried.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Owen Ketcheson,

That council approves the membership of a ball committee as follows: Garry Ferguson, Sheila Zajac, Randy Hachey, Blake Reeves, Sandra Wood and Pat Ashley. Carried. The Ministry of Natural Resources advises that the County of Hastings has applied to open a wayside pit on Lot 1, Concession 9.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Ken Yarrow, That correspond-

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K.M. Moorcroft weds Richard Juneau

Juneau-Moorcroft wedding

Kathryn Marie Moorcroft was married to Richard G.J. Juneau at a ceremony in Brampton on March 29, 1985. Her matron of honor was Josie Whaley of Waterloo, best man was Antonine Juneau of Penetanguishene. A dinner held at the Black Castle dining room followed. Friends and family gathered at the home of the groom's sister and husband, Anita and Bob Johnson, of Brampton, for an enjoyable social time.

Prior to her marriage Kathryn was honored at a shower in Brampton, also a party was given by co-workers of Peel County Legal Dept. Another shower given by Gayle Ketcheson and attended by members of the community and family was held May 18, 1985.

A family dinner was given by Kathryn's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Moorcroft, and a social afternoon was continued at the family home of Ross Moorcroft.

In Penetanguishene where the young couple are now residing, a family dinner and dance was held in their honor, on July 27, 1985.

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SOWS: 28 - 31 1/2
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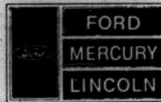


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decision from the Ministry of Natural Resources be

Carried. received and filed.

Correspondence was received from O. Gregory Anderson and Moira River Conservation Authority in connection with the Schulz re-zoning. Mr. Anderson has advised Mrs. Schulz that council has refused to pass the amendment to the by-law and under Section 34(1) of the Planning Act, she has a right of appeal to the OMB. The Moira River Conservation Authority has forwarded their formal comments on the re-zoning application and request a copy of council's decision.

Moved by Eric MacMillan, seconded by Owen Ketcheson, That correspondence received from O. Gregory Anderson, Solicitor and the Moira River Conservation Authority, in connection with the Schulz re-zoning application, be received and filed and that notice of council's decision be forwarded to Moira River Conservation Authority. Carried.

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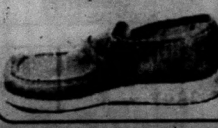
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General Occurrences:
On Monday, July 29, 1985 Herbert Smith of R.R. 3 Stirling, Ontario reported the theft of a Sears water pump, orange in colour. The

pump is powered by a 3 hp Briggs and Stratton gas motor. The pump was stolen from a field on Highway 14 across from the Smith residence. Const. R. Bonter is investigating.
On Wednesday, July 31, 1985, Donald Calvert of R.R. 1, "omastig, Ontario, reported the theft of six rifles valued at \$2900. From his residence. These rifles included a 243 Winchester with scope, a 300 Magnum Parker Hale, a Remington model 788, an Ithaca 12 gauge shotgun and a Stevens 16 gauge double barrel. PC

Garrow is investigating this theft.
On Wednesday, July 31, 1985, Wesley Finch of R.R. 1, Springbrook reported the theft of a GSW water pump, a Forney air compressor and a large tool box containing various types of tools. The stolen property was valued at \$1500. Const. C. McLean is investigating.
On Thursday, August 1, 1985, Michael Turcotte of R.R. 4, Stirling, Ontario reported a break-in at his residence. Entry was gained through an unlocked door. A quantity of money

was reported stolen from the residence. A late model small red pick-up truck was seen in the driveway at approximate time of the break-in. Anyone who may have seen this vehicle is asked to contact Const. Garrow.
Traffic Accidents:
On Saturday, August 3, 1985, at approximately 2:30 a.m. Jeffrey Nickle of Madoc, Ontario was driving his 1976 Honda eastbound on the Marmora Station Road. He lost control of his vehicle and came to a stop in the south ditch. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$1,000.

Nickle was charged with 'Careless Driving and Failing to report an accident'.
In the Court:
The following cases were heard in Madoc Provincial Court, Criminal Division on Monday, July 28, 1985.
Calvin C. MacDonald of Belleville, Ontario pled guilty to Possession of Stolen Goods and was fined \$300.
Keith Wayne Cammick of R.R. 1, Thomasburg, Ontario pled guilty to Impaired Driving and was fined \$350.

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Obituary
Mr. Frank Stevens, in his 56th year, of RR 2 Stirling died August 5 at Belleville General Hospital. He is survived by wife Sheila Flett.
Children of Mr. Stevens are: daughter

FRANK STEVENS
Shelley Stevens, Vancouver; Patsy Stevens, Toronto; Lynn Cook, Stirling; Kathy Stevens at home and sons Douglas, Keller, Belleville; David Keller, Belleville and

Scott Stevens at home. He is survived by grandson Jacob Cook.
Mr. Stevens was born in Moosomin, Saskatchewan. He was the owner-operator of King Transmission in Belleville. He was a member of St. John's Anglican Church, Stirling.
Funeral was held August 8, from William J. Thompson Funeral Home, Stirling, with Rev. Fred Gosse officiating. Cremation followed.

Spring Brook News
Mrs. Alice White, Havelock, spent a few days with Mrs. Esther Leonard.
Derek Mason, Scarborough, spent a few holidays with Mrs. Hilda Mason.
Mrs. Dianne Kennedy, Ottawa, was a recent guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston.
Mrs. Cindy Milne and daughter have taken up residence in one of Stewart

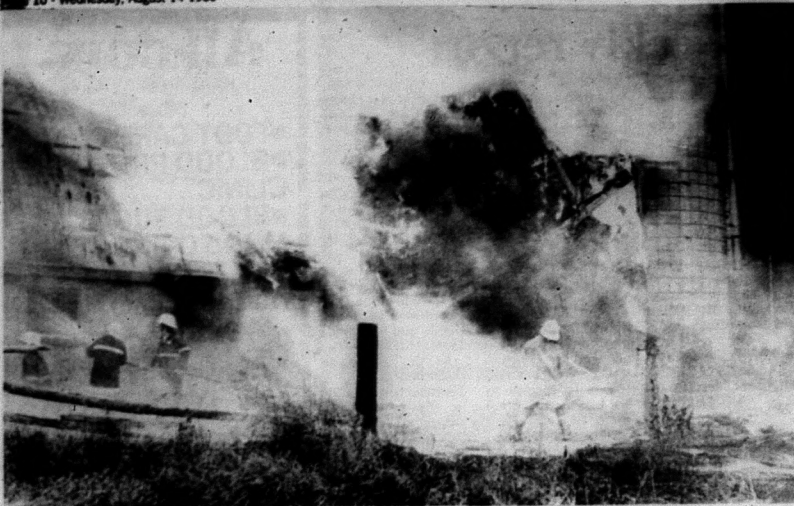
Brownson's apartments.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Preston were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reid at Belleville.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rollins, Kevin and Nancy spent a holiday at their campsite at Blairton Trailer Park.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green visited Garnie Heath at Trent River on Monday.

Trailer safety tips
If you are trailering this summer there are several safety precautions you should bear in mind, says the Ontario Safety League. Two of the most frequently forgotten ones are correct tire pressure and sufficient wheel-bearing lubricant. The lack of either will leave your trailer at the side of the road and shorten your holiday. Remember, too, that it takes longer to pull on and off the highway, to accelerate and brake, and to move around slow-moving vehicles.

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DANGEROUS - The tractor parked next to Bill Pollock's barn burned Sunday night did not start up when his father Ted tried to save it. Ted received second degree burns and was taken to Belleville General Hospital and his son thinks the injuries were caused at the tractor. The tractor did not make it.

Doll show

is success

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away as Barrie and Ottawa and literally everywhere inbetween.

Don and Hazel Doran organized the event but they said they couldn't have had a show as successful as this if it hadn't been for the very active members of the club. Hazel and I have a lot of

show experience, Mr. Doran told Cembal Publications, "so the girls accepted our advice, did what we suggested, and

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Bell Canada tax figures submitted

Bell Canada paid \$24,845.03 in taxes to Madoc in 1984 as a result of telecommunications operations here. In addition, Bell spent \$134,000 in 1984 to maintain and

upgrade telephone service in the exchange. In 1985 this expenditure is estimated to be \$200,000.

Some of the 1984 highlights:

*Construction of a new joint-use pole line on highway 62 between Madoc and Eldorado.
*Some of the 1985 highlights:
*Elimination of over-

head service wires crossing Durham Street.
*Construction of a new joint-use pole line on County Road 12 from Rimmington to Cooper to allow for road reconstruction.

In 1984, Bell paid \$24,845.03 in taxes to Madoc as follows: real estate, \$1,914.12; business, \$574.16 and gross receipts, \$22,356.75.

In 1985 gross receipts tax will total \$24,350.65. The gross receipts

tax is a levy of five per cent of all telecommunications revenue derived from Bell operations in Ontario the previous year and apportioned to each exchange based on the number of Bell owned telephones in use.

In 1984, Bell's capital expenditures were \$1.17 billion. This is expected to be \$1.4 billion in 1985.

Bell had 1,371 customers in its Madoc exchange at the end of 1984.

Eldorado UCW meeting

Tuesday, August 6, at 7:30 p.m. members gathered at the home of Florence Blakely for the August meeting.

President Lois Blackburn welcomed members and visitors. All repeated the Purpose in union. President gave a short reading 'Mary or Martha - Which am I?' Secretary Winnie Ketcheson read minutes of June and July meetings. Treasurer Edith Boyle gave her report.

Members responded to the roll call by reporting on calls to sick, shut-ins and cards sent out. Used eye glasses or sun glasses were handed in to be sent to Toronto.

Business was next on the agenda. September meeting will be held, Tuesday, Sept. 3, at O'Hara's. Members are to take one dish for Pot Luck Luncheon and one item for entertainment. On Sept. 5,

members hope to have the opportunity to go to Quin-Mo-Lac Camp for the day. The theme is 'Women In The Bible'. The secretary read a 'Thank You' from Hilary Scrutton. Nov. 14 a Bake Sale and Bazaar will be held in Eldorado. United Church from 2-4 p.m. Mary McCann was in charge of Worship and Programme.

She began her worship service by reading 'Divide Your Sunshine' and 'A Friend Who Just Stands By'. Hymn 'Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee' was

sung. A reading called, 'Anywhere Is a Place of Prayer' was read by Mary. Prayer closed the worship service.

Mary chose 'New Family Violence In Our Church', as her programme topic. This is a deep concern for many in our society. An oral discussion followed. This segment of the evening was completed with Prayer.

Florence, Pat and girls served a colourful tasty lunch. Everyone enjoyed a social time.

Queensboro news

By Goldie Holmes
Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, Peterborough, Mrs. Pat Burnside, Norwood and Mrs. Carol Dewitt of Lethbridge, Alberta who are spending the week at Hazel Thompsons Cottage on Lake Stoco, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Bob on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker and Allan and

Miss Charlene Budinsky of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Walker, Gilmour, one day last week.

Rev. Jeffrey deJonge and Mrs. (Michelle) deJonge also Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes of Trenton visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn and family of Grafton visited Mrs. Will Lynn during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Walker and family of Tweed and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cooper and Tina of Oshawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clark during the weekend. The Coopers and Clarkes spent Friday night at Woodcrest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Walker and Corey of Gilmour visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker on the weekend and called on Alex and Bernice Clarke.



SHAKE - MPP Jim Pollock (left) and Madoc Reeve Terry Figden decided to shake hands in front of Madoc's water tower recently after 90 per cent funding was confirmed in writing by the new Liberal government.

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Stirling Peewees take tourney but drop series

Stirling PeeWee's ended their regular season with a perfect record and won the Centre Hastings League Tournament last Sunday, but with an impressive victory at the

Centre Hastings League Tournament, then a loss Sunday to Sydenham, which

ended their season. Stirling PeeWee's went through their regular season with a

perfect record. They started OASA play-downs against Madoc, lost one game

and won two to go on to round two against Sydenham. Sydenham took two games straight, winning the second one last Sunday 3-2. But it wasn't until the seventh inning that Sydenham managed to score the winner. Coaches said the

game featured a pitcher's duel between Stallion's Cory Cotnam and Sydenham's Dave Hannah.

At the Centre Hastings Tournament on Saturday at the Springbrook diamond, the Stirling boys came back from

a deficit late in the championship game against Madoc for a 9-8 win. Keith Rutan hit a grand slam in the bottom of the seventh inning to tie the score. Some good pitching by Cory Cotnam during two extra innings helped Stirling achieve victory.



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The Eldorado Atoms won their league title on Saturday when they won their three games in their league tournament. The tournament was held in Eldorado but hosted by Madoc. This is the second time in three years that the Eldorado Atoms have won their league championship.

In the opening game Eldorado won by a 19-8 score. Sol Sinclair scored three times. Matt Holmes, Todd Matthews, Joshua Bailey and Stephen Pietschmann crossed the plate for two runs each. Steven Garrow, George Sarrazin, Ryan Burnside, Terry Trotter, Mike

Blackburn, Chris Green and David Pietschmann had singles.

In game two, they played the Springbrook Dairy Kings and came away with an 11-8 score. Todd Matthews pitched the complete game with 18 strikeouts in the seven innings of ball. Todd Matthews also scored three runs. Matt and Stephen scored twice and Stephen, Ryan and Ben scored once.

In their final game for the 'A' Championship the boys faced the Springbrook Squirt Girls and won 7-3. After giving up three runs in the first, Todd settled down to pitch shutout ball for the remain-

der of the game, collecting 15 strikeouts for the decision. Matt had two runs with singles going to Ryan, Todd, Sol and Ben. Congratulations boys.

The Pee Wee boys played in Springbrook and did not fare so well dropping both decisions but one parent observed that it was the best ball the boys had played this year.

The Pee Wee girls after a very winning year, also run into a bit of bad luck and dropped both of their decisions at in Queensboro.

The end of a very good year for three very good teams of young ladies and gentlemen.

Eldorado Peewees post victory

The rain came down, but the decision was made to play the last scheduled game of the year, in the Pee Wee boys' league. It was a four pointer with the weed and with it the Eldorado Pee Wee boys posted their first victory of the season. An appropriate time to post the win, on the eve of their league tournament. In the 21-13 decision, round batters were recorded by Dale Phillips, Todd Trotter and Steve Brinks.

The Pee Wee girls posted victories over Madoc and Tweed to secure a second place finish for the year. Their tournament was also played on Saturday in Queensboro.

The Atoms and Beauties did not have league game this week. However, the Beauties did drop a 9-9 decision to the Ladies Selects. Paula

Harris connected for grand slam in the losing cause. The Squirts finally managed to take the

field again after a two week lay-off and had to work hard to earn a 6-2 decision over a seven-man Madoc squad. Andy Meers, pitching for Madoc, placed 10 strikeouts in the game records. Scoring for Eldorado were Shawn Craig, Wesley, Marty Scott and Troy. Charlie Garrow pitched five innings, walking five, striking out six and allowing two runs. Marty Shaw pitched two innings, walking two, striking out three and giving up no runs.

The Squirts' league tournament is August 17, in Stirling. They will play an exhibition game with Napanee in Napanee on

August 15, as they ready themselves for their trip to Wingham.

Malfunctioning propane refrigerators claim lives

Malfunctioning propane refrigerators, producing carbon monoxide fumes, have been blamed in the deaths of two Ontario men in separate incidents over the past six weeks.

Jeffrey Jaworski, 22, of Kenora, was found dead in his parents' cabin near Ignace, Ont., on July 18. On June 15, Felix Smith, 70, of St. Catharines, was found dead in a cottage near Matheson, Ont.

In both instances, investigators with

the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, the Safety Branch determined that a malfunctioning propane refrigerator had produced the

carbon monoxide. Lethal quantities of the colorless and odorless gas can be produced by propane refrigerators if the burner flame is not properly adjusted or

the flue passage is blocked by carbon deposits, scale or other debris.

These recent, tragic incidents underscore the importance of having

propane refrigerators cleaned and adjusted every year. The units shouldn't be started at the beginning of the season unless they

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GONE - This Madoc ball player was thrown out after a bunt during the Men's fundraising tournament held in Madoc last weekend. Money raised will go to the Madoc Juniors team. Picton Co-op won the A championship,

a purse of \$400 and Ivanhoe were runners up, taking \$250. On the B side Harwood Hawks from Grafton took top prize of \$300 while O'Haras placed second for \$150.

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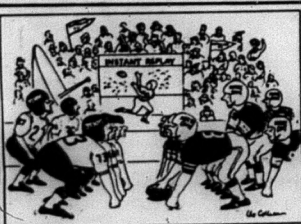
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Beauties one win away from Ontario Championship

BY ISABELLA SHAW

The Eldorado Beauties are only one game away from their third consecutive All-Ontario Championship. Eleven players and 21 spectators travelled the 280-plus miles to Chipawane on Sunday to play game one in the final series.

In our years of

travelling the province, we were met with the worst conditions possible. Lack of directions left some fans travelling in circles for an hour, while attempting to find the playing surface. Lack of washroom and changeroom, facilities necessitated transporting the girls back five kilometres to change. But the

girls took it all in stride and proceeded to chalk up the victory.

Chipawa scored first in the first and this lead held up until the top of the third when with one out Andrea doubled, advanced to third on a fly ball and was scored when Paula Harris singled. What looked like a

close game broke loose in the top of the fifth when the Beauties sent 12 to the plate and scored seven. Runs were scored by Susan S., Andrea P., Paula H., Suzanne F., Patti Brownson, Paula C. and Annette F.

Chipawa replied with one of their own in the bottom of the fifth to finish scoring

for the game. Andrea went the distance with 12 strikeouts, five hits and seven walks.

Final game of this series will be held on Sunday, August 18, at 2 p.m. at Eldorado diamond. The third game, if necessary, in Eldorado, same day at 5 p.m.

See you there.

Farm interest rate program announced

A \$50-million program to help farmers hit by the double blow of high interest rates and low commodity prices was announced August 8, 1985, by Agriculture and Food Minister Jack Riddell.

The Ontario Family Farm Interest Rate Reduction Program (OFFIRR) will provide grants to bring interest costs down to eight per cent on up to \$200,000 of existing long-term farm debt for one year.

This transitional program will provide breathing space for up to 10,000 farmers giving them a chance to reorganize and restructure their farm businesses, Riddell said.

OFFIRR is targeted to farmers whose debts are high in relation to their net worth. Those with equity between 10 and 75 per cent will be eligible for the program, which is effective August 8, 1985.

Farmers with a net worth of \$300,000 or less will be eligible for assistance on

loans up to \$200,000. Those with net worths between \$300,000 and \$500,000 will be eligible for reduced assistance. The \$200,000 maximum for assistance will be reduced by \$1 for every \$1 in net worth over \$300,000.

OFFIRR is short-term help - the fulfillment of our election promise for emergency assistance. It will be reviewed in a year in the economic context of the time, Riddell said.

Ontario will establish

an inter-ministerial task force on farm financing to examine all aspects of farm finance - keeping in mind that the federal government retains its major role as source of long-term loans, Riddell said.

Farmers already receiving interest reduction grants - under existing operating credit and floating rate interest programs - will be eligible for OFFIRR. However, benefits under these other

programs on long-term credit would be deducted from the amount paid-out by OFFIRR. In addition, the 1,500 farmers being assisted by the Beginning Farmers Assistance Program will not be eligible for OFFIRR because they are already receiving similar assistance.

Grants will be reduced by 30 cents for every \$1 by which the combined off-farm income of the applicant and the applicant's spouse exceeds \$30,000. This includes all off-farm

income outlined in the 1984 income tax form excluding payments for Old Age Pension, Canada Pension, other pensions and Family Allowances.

Application forms will be available for OFFIRR by September 1, at local Ministry of Agriculture and Food offices or from the Farm Assistance Program Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, 801 Bay Street, Toronto, M7A 2B2. They must be submitted no later than January 19, 1986.

Ontario Milk Marketing Board

Industrial milk quotas (Market-Sharing Quota) held by Ontario dairy farmers will not be reduced on August 1, the beginning of the 1985-86 dairy year.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board made the decision following a recently announced reduction in Canada's national market sharing quota of 1.6 per cent. Board Chairman, Ken McKinnon,

explained that the national reduction largely pertains to that portion of quota which is designated for export purposes.

"Because consumption of dairy products in Canada is relatively stable, there is no need to change the portion of national quota set for domestic requirements. However, severely depressed world prices for dairy

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Refrigerators claim two lives

have been serviced," said Monte Kwinter, Ontario Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

Carbon monoxide generated by malfunctioning prop-

ane refrigerators killed four people in 1984. In the past decade, 38 Ontarians have died in accidents related to propane refrigerators, which are widely used in cottage country or in remote areas of the province where electricity isn't readily available.

Mr. Kwinter said his ministry, in co-operation with the Propane Gas Association of Canada, has produced and distributed a warning letter and a decal which can be affixed to propane refrigerators as a permanent reminder of the need for proper maintenance and servicing. The ministry has also issued periodic public warnings, stressing the importance of proper maintenance and servicing of propane refrigerators.

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tion, Dan Thornton, Regional Manager for the Co-operators Insurance Company, sponsors of the poster. The poster was designed by Ginty Jocius and Associates of Guelph, Ontario. The International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show will be held in September 17-21, 1985 on the Bradish farms, near St. Thomas, Elgin County. The 1986 edition of the same event will be held in Stirling.

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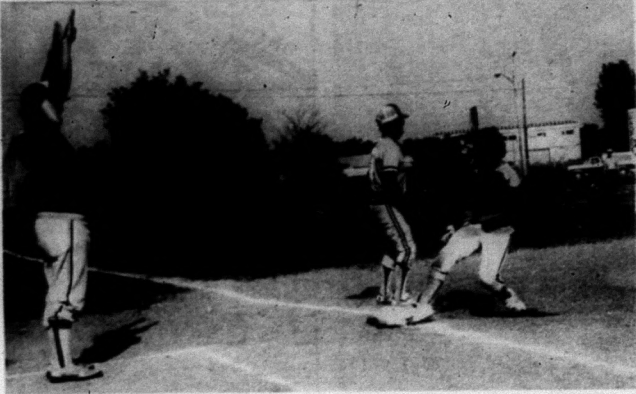
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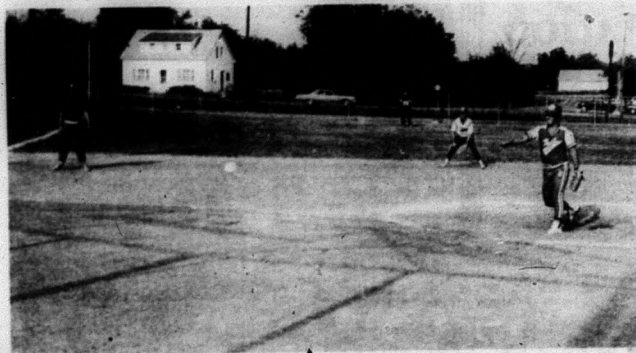
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HOLD IT! - Madoc Juniors Coach Harold Bailey (left) indicates to Randy Gray (runner at third base) to hold up. Madoc Juniors defeated Madoc Dukes 10-0 last Saturday during a men's fundraising tournament. Juniors didn't win the tournament, but

proceeds will go to them for their season. Picton won the A championship and Harwood Hawks from Grafton took first on the B side. In the bottom picture, Scott Chapman of Madoc pitches from father back than he's used to for the men. He did remarkably well.



Madoc Township men on the move

BY ISABELLA SHAW

The top five teams in the men's league kept the pace by all posting points over the weekend. Tannery maintained their league lead with a 12-1 decision over O'Hara's. Dwayne Foley had a round bagger in the game. Gilmour had an easy victory to maintain second when

Queensboro defaulted because of lack of players. All was not lost, however, as the two umpires and a borrowed player from Gilmour played an exhibition game with Gilmour. The victors were the Queensboro boys.

The Factory Eagles posted an easy 13-3 victory over the Panthers to maintain third place. Dale

Provost and Robert Boyle got home runs for the Factory. I understand Dale's was over the scoreboard in left centre. Elton Ferguson of the Panthers had a solo home run also.

Bannockburn scored eight runs in one inning, aided greatly by Dale Wood's grand slam to go ahead and win a 16-6 decision over Moore's Corners.

And, in the final game of the weekend, the Eldors and Cooper Wildcats played to a 6-6 tie. Larry Rollins had a three-run homer for Cooper in this game.

Lynn Reid is still in front in the runs department with 20. John Curtis and Dennis Wood are tied in second with 18, and Cyril Shaw and Jack Reynolds are tied at 16.

Ontario 4-H Club members may obtain applications from the office of their County or District Agricultural Representative. Applications are also available from Funk Seeds, Division of CIBA-GEIGY CANADA LTD., Box 29, Hyde Park, Ontario N0M 1Z0.

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Madoc Twp. diamond talk

BY ISABELLA SHAW

The ladies' league played only three games this week due to the holiday on Monday. In these games the Cooper Connections hung on to their four point lead, even though they dropped a 14-7 decision to the Cougars.

The Cougars moved into a second place tie with Hannah Electric with 16 points. However, the Hannah Electric team have a game in hand on both the Cougars and the Connections.

The Cheddarettes are still in fourth with 14 points after posting a 12-8 decision over the Raiders. The Raiders and the Bandits remain

tied for sixth. The Goldiggers are a point behind in seventh, the Whirlwinds at six and the Phillies at 5. The Phillies recorded their second win of

the year by defeating the Goldiggers.

The Ladies' Tournament will be held August 30 and 31, September 1, in Madoc. Happy Holidays.

Milk Board

Cont'd from page 2A products necessitate a reduction in the portion designated for export purposes, he said.

Mr. McKinnon explained that there was no need for Ontario to reduce quotas of individual producers because the Board already has, or will accumulate throughout the 1985-86 dairy year, sufficient quota in its own 'bank' to offset Ontario's share of the

national reduction. Changes to levy rates and structure were also announced for the 1985-86 dairy year.

The within-quota levy, applied on milk shipments made within a producer's market-sharing quota, has been divided into two separate components and rates, one for skim milk surplus resulting when butterfat

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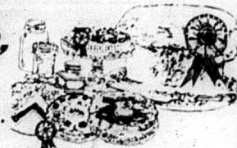


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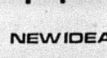

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Saturday, August 17, 1985

- 11:00 a.m. Cheese Judging - Curling Arena
Poultry Judging
- 12:00 Noon Happylands Midway
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12:00 Noon Happylands Midway
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1:00 p.m. Mini-Tractor Races (Arena Parking Lot)
1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Three-Of-A-Kind with Janice Farrow
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Consumers have lost downpayments of \$500 to \$10,000 through vacation property swindles. For some, life savings were wiped out in the deals.

To protect their investment in such a major purchase, consumers should always get legal advice before signing any documents. Never use a lawyer connected in any way to the person or firm selling the property.

Be particularly cautious in buying land from anyone not represented by a real estate firm. A vendor who is not a real estate agent does not have a business reputation to protect and there is no specific legislation controlling such sales. Real estate brokers, however, must be registered with the ministry and could lose their certificates if involved in illegal land deals.

Always ask to see the property deed or the broker's authori-

zation to sell the land. Don't buy on impulse. Shop around and visit as many properties as possible. Never buy land unseen.

It's also wise to have a lawyer check the land title for any restrictions, reservations or exceptions which may effect use of the property. It's possible, for example, that all trees belong to the Crown or the shoreline may have been reserved as public land.

Consumers who feel they have been swindled in a land deal should contact local police or the local Consumer Services Bureau, Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

Bureaus are located in: Toronto - 8th floor, 555 Yonge St., M7A 2H6, (416) 963-0321; Hamilton - 5th floor, Ontario Government Building, 119 King St. West, L8N 3Z9, (416) 521-7554; London - 1st floor, 80 Dundas Street, N6A 2P3, (519) 679-7150; Ottawa - 2nd floor, 10 Rideau Street, K1N 9J1, (613) 566-3878; Peterborough - 139 George Street North, K9J 3G6, (705) 743-8728; Sudbury - 5th floor, 199 Larch St., P3E 1C3 (705) 675-4378; Thunder Bay - 1st floor, 435 James St. South, P7E 6E3, (807) 475-1641;

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'Spills' bill unjust

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The Ontario Federation of Agriculture opposes this principle of absolute liability as an affront to our system of justice.

On August 12, 1985, the Spills Advisory Panel set up by the Minister of the Environment begins two weeks of hearings on the 'Spills' Bill.

The OFA will appear before the panel to present a list of weaknesses in the bill which include:

- a complex administration surrounding compensation
- unclear lines of authority between the Ministry and local municipalities over the control and cleanup of a spill
- the principle of absolute liability
- the exemption from this bill of Ontario Hydro nuclear operations and the transport of radioactive materials.

The 'Spills' Bill takes full effect on November 29, 1985. If it is to live up to its objectives of protecting the environment, compensating innocent victims, and making the polluter pay, this legislation must be amended.

Milk Board

Cont'd from page 4A requirements for Canada are met, and one for that portion of quota designated for the export of whole milk products. The first rate applies on shipments not exceeding 96 per cent of a producer's quota. The second rate applies on shipments made between 96 and not exceeding 100 per cent of a producer's quota.

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Students help ministry with inventory

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For \$60, a week each and free room and board from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Lisa and six other girls are making a comprehensive

resource inventory of the Caledon Tract5 for the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

The Tract6 -- two kilometres west of Mono Mills -- is authority land. The student's job is to note the different types of habitat, the animals and birds, the trees, shrubs and vegetation.

The students expect the inventory will assist the conservation authority to develop a suitable

management plan for the area.

In addition to Lisa Harvey, those working for the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority include May Dao, 19, of Toronto; Hedwig Van Asten, 16, of Rodney; Laurie Featherstone, 16, of Stoney Creek; Janice McKee, 18, of Sarnia; Brenda Hamilton, 18, of Guelph; and Lisa Wolters, 16, of Mount Elgin. They are among 28 students -- aged 16, to 18 -- chosen for the 1985

Junior Conservationist Award Program administered by the ministry.

The program provides an excellent opportunity for young people to obtain an understanding of conservation and basic resource management skills. Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio said today.

Conservation authorities staff find the students are diligent workers with a sincere interest in the environment.

Milk Board

Cont'd from page 9A make their own decision to produce for all of the export quota for whole milk products, or any portion of it.

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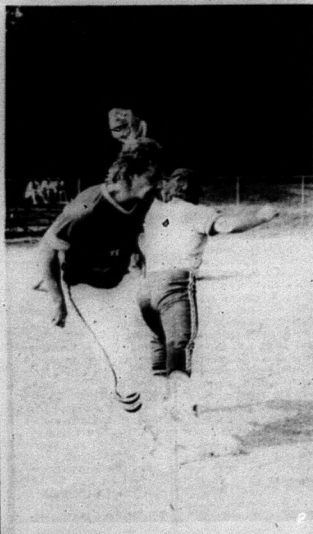
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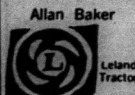
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Arnold 'Tor' Ross died suddenly while vacationing in Calgary

Last week Madoc mourned the death of Arnold Spurgeon 'Tor' Ross, a man known for his many years of contribution to minor sports. On August 10, Mr. Ross, at age 58, suffered a heart attack and died suddenly while he and his wife Elizabeth were visiting their son Douglas in Calgary.

'It was a very big shock for everybody. He wasn't sick,' said Mrs. Ross last Sunday.

Mr. Ross has spent over 30 years in Madoc and has worked in and around minor baseball and hockey teams for most of that time. This year he was president of an area ladies' ball league.

Tor Ross was born in Avonmore, Ontario. He went to work in Ottawa and eventually ended up in Belleville working for Bell Telephone. It was there, while playing hockey and baseball, that friends began calling him 'Tor'. The nick name stayed with him ever since.

Mr. Ross eventually moved to Madoc. For the past 19 years Mr. and Mrs. Ross have lived in a house on Rollins Street.

During his years here the man coached a long list of talented athletes that frequently put Madoc on the map. The Madoc-Tweed Twins hockey team achieved excellence in 1967 under the combined leadership of Mr. Ross and Glen Nickle when they won the Ontario D championship.

The following year, 1967-68, Ross and Nickle coached the Northland IGA Junior D hockey club to an Eastern Ontario championship. In 1971-72, Ross and Marvin Johnston took Madoc Bantams to the Ontario finals.

During the 1973-74 hockey season, Mr. Ross coached the Campbellford Clippers Intermediate D team to an Ontario title. Then in 1975-76, Mr. Ross and Glen Nickle joined up again to take the Madoc-BP Oil Kings Intermediate C hockey club all the way to another Ontario championship.

Early in 1977 Mr. Ross suffered his first heart attack and was told to give up coaching. As Mrs. Ross put it, 'he got out of it for a while', but then started coaching again.

In 1982 Mr. Ross was assistant coach of the Belleville Reid's Dairy Juniors.

The last hockey work Tor Ross did was with the newly-formed MTM Hurricanes in the 1983-84 season. He was the team trainer.



DECEASED - Arnold Spurgeon 'Tor' Ross of Madoc died August 10 in Calgary, Alberta at 58 years of age. Seen here is Mr. Ross receiving a plaque in September of 1984 following his retirement from Bell Telephone.

In the summer, Mr. Ross spent a lot of time at the ball diamond coaching girls, ladies, boys and men's teams. He also umpired many games. During the 1971 season, he and Marvin Johnston coached the Madoc Pee Wee D team, that went on to win the Ontario championship.

In 1983 Mr. Ross and Joe Stevens coached the Madoc Bantam Girls team, who won the Centre Hastings Championships.

'Last year he was the head of the Eldorado, Cooper, Queensboro, and Madoc Ladies' Fun League. That year, 1984, he also coached the 'A' runner up team called the Raiders,' said Mrs. Ross.

'His boisterous opinion will not be heard at the ball diamond again,' said Mr. Ross' son Doug.

In September of 1984 Mr. Ross retired from Bell Telephone. Then last winter he was hired

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New music store opened

A new music store that sells a wide range of musical instruments, reconditions instruments, and provides music lessons recently opened its doors for business in Madoc.

Hugh Johnston, owner of the new store located in the spot formerly occupied by Madoc Sports, said he has always wanted to have a country music store and saw the need for such a service in Madoc. The store stocks pianos, organs, violins, guitars, drums, small instruments, books, sheet music, strings, musical

accessories and more. Johnston said he will try to supply 'just about anything to anybody', and if he doesn't have it, he'll get it. On top of that, he will also be giving piano, organ, vocal, and possibly guitar lessons.

'The objective is to be the most complete store in Hastings County,' said Johnston. 'We'll try to be brokers for any conceivable instrument.'

Mr. Johnston was born in Arnprior. He was trained at the Royal Conservatory of Toronto in vocal, music, piano and theatre. He has a Bachelor of Arts in English from Carleton University in Ottawa; and he has graduated from Teacher's College in Ottawa. He spent seven years as a vocal music teacher in Perth and supervised music programs there. He is a former trustee of the Lanark County Board of Education.

After leaving the Perth school, he opened 'full line' music stores in Perth, Smiths Falls and Brockville. He said those stores no longer exist.

Johnston's training went on further than teacher's college. He graduated from the Aubrey Willis School of Piano Tuning and Repairing in Orlando, Florida. He also received further related training at Algonquin College.

He took Ministry of Education courses to get certificates in Elementary Instrumental Music and Elementary Vocal Music.

For the past two years Johnston was manager of McAdoo Piano and Organ Company in Belleville.

le. This June he moved to Madoc.

While living in Belleville, Johnston joined up with a group called The Stirling Gospelairs. He sings and plays keyboards. He said he also drives to Arnprior every Sunday to direct a church choir and play organ.

He said the store will offer piano and organ servicing in Hastings County, including piano, organ and guitar

reservicing. He said they will also buy and sell used pianos. They buy used pianos and organs for parts.

'We are desperate for parts right now,' said Johnston.

Johnston now has openings for those interested in taking piano and organ lessons this September. Lessons will be given in a back room of the store, he said.

For now, Johnston works alone in the store, but he said he hopes to have a staff of about three in the fall.

'I think Madoc has needed a music store. People have been driving half an hour at least to get the very basics,' said Johnston.

These teams are made up of 16-18 year olds and should provide some exciting entertainment for the fans. So, come out and support your team.

Midget 'D' tourney coming

Denison and Mutch Midgets will be hosting, the All-Ontario Midget 'D' Tournament on August 24 and 25. The games will commence at 9 a.m. Saturday in Eldorado and Madoc Ball Park. Seven zone champions from across the province - Milverton, Bloom-

field, Kirkton, Iroquois, Stirling, Clavering and Richmond - will battle with the Madoc squad for the Ontario Midget 'D' title.

Opening ceremonies commence at 10:30 Saturday morning in Madoc. In addition to the eight teams, the local Federal and Provincial Government members as well as the Warden of Hastings County and the Reeves of Madoc Village, Madoc

Township and Huntingdon Township will be in attendance.

The tournament continues through Sunday afternoon in Madoc with the winner decided by

Pastures suffering this year

Agriculture Representative Dave Little of Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Stirling, said there are many pastures in bad shape this year because of insufficient rainfall.

He said also last week that most farms are not getting a very good second cutting of hay, although the majority got a good first crop. He said that new 4-H seeds

planted for hay and pasture have had a tough summer. It has been too dry.

'As far as the spring grain and fall wheat, they're better than average. Most people are quite pleased with the high yields,' said Little.

He said that corn, however, still needs more rain.

'There's going to be some question about the corn crop, some are not too bad,' said Little last week.

Short term assistance on farm loans soon

In September farmers having difficulties paying loans may be able to get short term assistance through a new program initiated by the government, said OMAF Agriculture Representative Dave Little last week.

The new program, Ontario Family Farm Interest Rate Reduction Program, passed down by government August 8 will enable qualified farmers to get eight per cent interest rates on loans of up to \$200,000 for one year.

To be eligible for assistance, farmers must have a loan term two years or more in length, and their equity must be between 10 per cent and 75 per cent, said Little.

Little said most farmers in the area, but not all, fall into the eligible category. 'I think it has to be looked at in its reality. It's a short term emergency thing,' said Little.

Little said the program will help those who have borrowed money and can't carry payments.

'I think all people with borrowed money on a short term should look at it. If a farmer has a loan of \$100,000 at 12

per cent interest, the difference (if interest is reduced to 8 per cent) is 4 per cent, which is \$4,000 in a year; which is substantial,' explained Little.

More information regarding the new program will be included in the September Agri-Gram. Application forms will not be available until September 1, so nobody has been able to capitalize on the program so far.

Little added that the maximum rate reduction will be 7 percentage points, and up to 15 per cent. The maximum

amount of debt eligible for consideration will be reduced by \$1 for every \$1 that the family is over \$300,000 net worth.

'The total benefits will be further reduced by 30 cents for every \$1 by which off-farm family income exceeds \$30,000,' stated Little.

The application deadline is January 15, 1986. Farmers will also have to submit a 'viable farm plan' along with other financial farm documents for eligibility.

Which means they will have to show a statement of assets and liabilities for creditors,' said Little.

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A midway! Even a mother can stand a trip to the local fair and allow childhood memories to be reinforced with a positive, white knuckle ride on one of the attractions.

Such was the case when the opportunity was presented on a recent weekend to attend a location where a midway had been set up. Along with some close friends we paid our admission to the grounds and prepared for an evening of enjoyment.

My son tugged at my arm and with his voice knawed at my ear with an, 'I wanna ride. I wanna ride.' Being strong willed, I quickly said yes.

We approached the chosen ride with pre-purchased and expensive tickets. The sign on the dome said 'Crazy Chippers Wild'. There was a notice of the danger of pregnant women riding this particular amusement and since I wasn't pregnant, I ignored the warning. Sucking in my abdomen and holding my offspring, I joined the line. The line steadily disappeared through the doorway and into the dome. We too were interested and were quickly strapped into our seat by a fuzzy faced attendant. Then the lights went out. Young girls screamed even before the massive motors started us on our orbital journey. My son was loving the ride and said he was so excited that he had butterflies in his stomach (I learned later that that wasn't all he had in there). Pulsating strobe lights flashed their brilliance in time to the beat of the music that was assaulting our ear drums. The strobes made our circular journey look like an old silent movie. Our part of the ride pivoted around and around while the whole ride rotated.

After 124 seconds my son shouted into my left ear, 'I'm

going to be sick, I'm going to be sick, I'm going to throw up!'

I had momentary visions of what would happen to the other people on the ride because they followed the same path we were on. Such thoughts almost made me throw up.

I looked into my sons bulging panic stricken eyes and demanded, 'Hold on, hold on, the ride will soon be over.'

After what seemed like an eternity the centrifugal force subsided and we slowly came to a stop.

Federation of Ontario Naturalists

by Mike Singleton -
Federation of Ontario
Naturalists

It's a land of tulip trees and sassafras, magnolia and Kentucky coffee. Lotus and flowering dogwood grace pond and forest with spectacular bloom. Striking blue butterflies and hand-sized giant swallowtails flit through forests. Tropical-looking egrets, red-bellied

and staggered to the exit.

Little did I realize or imagine the surprise that had been in store for us when entering 'Crazy Chippers Wild Ride.'

Why does life have to be full of surprises? Why do I have to discover them? God knows life is supposed to be fun but it could have more pleasure without those 'little surprises.' But wait! When I think about it, I remember some very pleasant surprises too and well, Yo know-etc....

Carolinian Canada - strange, but real

woodpeckers and fabulous blue and yellow birds shriek unfamiliar songs. Opossum climb while prickly pear cacti bloom.

Carolinian Canada is a strange, but real, part of this country's heritage. So much so, that the Federation of Ontario Naturalists have just published a special issue of their journal, SEASONS, devoted entirely to the region

and its conservation.

Often referred to as the banana belt of Canada, it is a narrow strip, perhaps 30 km. wide, extending along Lake Erie's north shore and east to about Toronto. Cradled by the lower great lakes - which act as a giant heat sink, softening extremes of heat and cold - the strip enjoys a moderated climate, warmer than the rest of Canada.

Queensboro WI

er Affairs convenor, then took charge of the program. She gave a talk on the motto 'Irreplaceable Milk', mentioning the many uses of milk, one of them being its use in cosmetics through the years.

Mrs. Allan Sager then introduced our guest speaker, Miss Lori Hamilton, Dairy Princess for Hastings County, who first presented a contest on milk which was won by Mrs. Sager. She then mentioned that this is her last year as Dairy Princess as a new one will be chosen at Stirling Fair. She will be going to the CNE next week and told us of the several interviews she would have

there. She also mentioned the different societies she had visited during her two years as princess. This was a very interesting talk.

Mrs. John Thompson thanked Lori and presented her with a

Liberal picnic in Beaver Lake

Don Boudria, MP Glengary-Prescott-Russell riding will be the special guest at a Liberal picnic August 25 at O'Neill's Summer Resort on Beaver Lake.

The 'Old Time Liberal Picnic' will run from 2 to 6 p.m. and features hot dogs, corn on the cob, refreshments,

gift. There was a sing-song of several old songs and the meeting closed with The Queen. Lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants and a social time enjoyed by all.

games, contests, swimming and more. A dance pavilion is available, picnic tables, but you might want to bring a lawn chair or two, said Hastings Frontenac Lennox and Addington Federal Liberal Riding Association President Irene Backholm.

Admission is free, everyone is welcome.

The product is one of the richest arrays of plant and animal communities in all of Canada. Worked into the matrix of oak and maple dominated forests are about 2,200 species of vascular plants. Included are trees like papaw and black gum, at the northern edge of their limit, jungle-like growths of virginia creeper and wild grape vines, and a rich array of flowering plants with

names like blazing star and bluehearts.

Over 400 bird species have been spotted, about 200 of which are known to nest in the area. Many - like prothonotary and blue-winged warblers, yellow-bellied cuckoo and red-bellied woodpecker - are not only beautiful, but also unknown to most Canadians.

While most of Canada can expect perhaps 8-12 species of reptiles and amphibians, the Carolinian zone boasts nearly 50. Included are such 'exotics' as spiny soft-shelled turtle, the Lake Erie water snake - found nowhere else in the world, and giants like the 5-foot fox and black rat snakes.

Gray fox, and badger - and fully 1/3 of Canada's rare, threatened and endangered species exist in this region.

After almost 200 years of human 'nibbling' - for timber, agriculture, urban development and a host of other landuses - these once vast systems have been converted to a patchwork quilt of natural areas amid a sea of human-uses. All counties are below 20% natural cover, and some

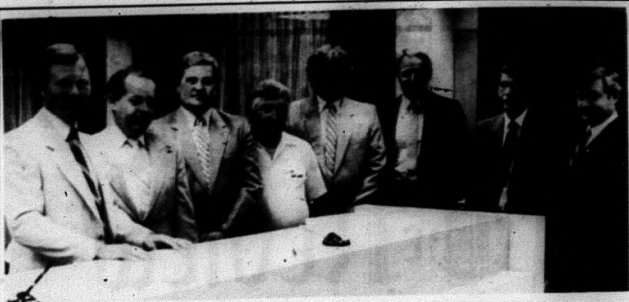
townships are now approaching zero. Yet, many fine areas survive; and can survive.

Some of the finest areas have been acquired and set aside, as Point Pelee National Park, as provincial parks like Rondeau, Turkey Point, and the legally-just-created Short Hills Park near St. Catharines.

Others have been set aside as Conservation areas or national wildlife areas.

But the vast majority remain in private hands. It's encouraging to see government and nongovernment organizations - like the World Wildlife Fund, Nature Conservancy of Canada, the Ministry of Natural Resources' and Ontario Heritage Foundation, all cooperating with support from funds like the Richard Ivey and McLean Foundations, to identify and acquire key, vulnerable areas.

But most important is continuing stewardship by many patriotic and far-sighted landowners. As an example has shown, individual landowners are often the finest stewards, and this region's richness will depend upon their dedication.



Madoc TD Bank holds grand opening

BANK RENOVATED - After months of expansion and renovation, work at Madoc Toronto Dominion Bank has been completed. 'It is quite an improvement over what it was before - I'm quite pleased with it,' said Branch Manager Larry Curl last Wednesday morning at a grand opening. Seen grouped from left to right in the top picture are: Blaine Doherty, manager of human resources, divisional

office, Don Willison, manager of personal bank sales, Ontario northeast division; Terry Wilson, area supervisor of loans and personal banking; Art Radke, general contractor; Ed Belczewski, manager of premises; V.J. Petscher, project co-ordinator; Larry Curl, branch manager; and Terry Pigden, reeve of Madoc.



Madoc OPP weekly press report

During the week of August 4 to August 10, 1985, Officers of the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 78 general occurrences and 12 traffic accidents. These occurrences included 4 impaired drivers, five 12 hour suspensions and five liquor violations.

On Tuesday, August 6, 1985, Russel Sloat of RR 5 Madoc, reported a theft of his Poulin chainsaw, bright green in colour. The chainsaw was stolen from the back of his pick-up truck. The chainsaw was valued at approximately \$200.

On Tuesday, August 6, 1985, Merrill Rush reported a break-in at his cottage on Stoco Lake. Approximately \$250 of household items were stolen. Const. Bontier is investigating.

On Wednesday, August 7, 1985, Charlie Bird of Rebel Records reported that on 27 July 85, a Randy Beaudrey of Cornwall, Ontario rented a VCR. The VCR has since not been returned. The investigation is continuing.

On Thursday, August 8, 1985, PC Sawkins and PC Bush received a report of a stolen truck southbound on Hwy. 62 from Eldorado. The Officers observed the

vehicle and began to pursue it. The truck refused to stop and went through the stop sign at the intersection of Hwy. 62 and Hwy. 7. It then headed west on Hwy 7. Const. Sawkins was able to get in front of the truck. The truck smashed into the rear of the cruiser and was able to get out in front again. Constables Travis and Haggerty arrived in a second police cruiser and the truck was forced to stop. Subject was a Young Offender. No one was injured, the police cruiser driven by PC Sawkins received \$1500. damage and the truck received \$100. Charges of Auto Theft, Dangerous Driving, Impaired Driving, exceeding 80 mgs. and Fail to Stop for Police were laid against the driver.

On Saturday, August 10, 1985, Carl Simpson of RR 3, Marmora, Ontario, reported his truck had been stolen overnight. The truck is a 1971 Blue GMC Pick-up. It did not have any plates. PC Creelman is investigating. Traffic Accidents:

On Thursday, August 8, 1985, at approximately 1:05 p.m. a vehicle driven by Olga C. Woolnough, age 70, of Lake Placid, Florida, collided with a vehicle driven by Clovis J. Courneyea, age 62 of Tweed, Ontario. The collision occurred on Hwy. 37 at the 6th Con. of Hungerford. There were no injuries. The Woolnough vehicle sustained \$2000. damage. The Courneyea vehicle sustained \$1500.

On Saturday, August 10, 1985, at approximately 12:30 a.m. Alexander Love, of 299 St. Lawrence St. Madoc

was driving a 1984 GMC truck Westbound on County Road 38, just East of Springbrook when a horse ran in front of his vehicle. The horse was struck and killed. Love and a Passenger, Jo-Anne Steele of RR 2 Madoc received minor injuries. The truck received \$6,000 damage.

On Saturday, August 10, 1985 at approximately 3:00 p.m. on Hwy. 7, 1 Km. West of Varty Road, James K. Bennett, of St. Catharines Ontario was Eastbound when his vehicle crossed over the centre line onto the north shoulder, sideswiping a westbound vehicle driven by Margaret Cassidy, age 49, of Willowdale. The Bennett vehicle also sideswiped a car driven by John Atkinson, age 36, of Ottawa. Bennett's vehicle then veered back across the highway into the south ditch and rolled over.

Bennett was treated and released at Belleville Hospital for head lacerations. Damage: Bennett's vehicle was totalled; Cassidy's vehicle received \$2,000. Atkinson's vehicle received \$1,500. Damage

On Saturday, August 10, 1985 at 3:25 p.m., Elaine Hinds, age 18, of RR 2 Marmora, Ontario, was preparing to make a left turn from Hwy. 7 into a parking lot. A vehicle driven by Duane Mayer of RR 3, Havelock, drove into the rear of the Hinds vehicle. Hinds received minimal injuries. Damaged

to Hind's vehicle \$800. Damage to Mayer's vehicle \$1800.

In the Court: Due to the Civic Holiday, no court was held in Madoc, on August 5, 1985.

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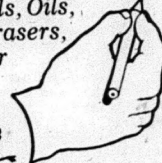
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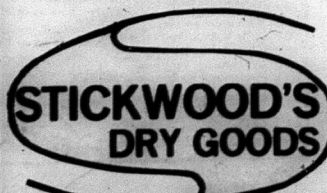
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Obituaries

JOHN EDWIN DOUGLAS BARLOW

John Edwin Douglas Barlow of Mitchell's Corners, RR 1, Hampton, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, Aug. 8, 1985. Born in Ganaquoque on November 6, 1929, to the late Clinton Barlow and Mrs. Eva Barlow, he married Jean Caverly in Oshawa on June 7, 1952. Formerly a resident of Deloro, Mr. Barlow had lived in the Oshawa area for over 25 years.

Mr. Barlow is survived by his wife, his mother, Eva Barlow of Belleville, three daughters, Mary Louise, Leslie Jane, and Susan Diane, four sons, John Douglas, David James, Robert Paul, and Ronald William, all of Oshawa. He is also survived by two sisters, Mary Moulton, Seelys Bay, Ann Giddings, Toronto, two brothers, Maurice Barlow of Belle-

ville and Robert Barlow of Fort Erie, as well as two grandchildren, Jennifer and Jason.

Mr. Barlow attended school in Deloro and Marmora High School. He was a member of Zion United Church, was employed by General Motors of Canada as a design engineer for 32 years, served for five years in the RCAF, was a member of the choir in Zion United Church and was a member of the Oshawa Barbershoppers. He maintained a residence at Crowe Lake.

The funeral service was held at the Armstrong Funeral Home, Oshawa, on Monday, August 12. Interment took place at Inlet Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to Zion United Church or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

GERARD WILLIAM RADFORD
Gerard William (Wink) Radford of 7 Margaret St., Campbellford, passed away at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, July 31, 1985, at the age of 65 years. Born in Brickley, Ontario, to the late Edward Radford and the former Beatrice Troake, he eventually married the late

(WINK) RADFORD Vera E. Blake.

Mr. Radford is survived by two daughters and five sons: Carolyn (Mrs. James Marshall) of Peterborough, Linda (Mrs. Wayne Menzies) of RR 3, Stirling, Gerard William Jr. and Scott, both of Campbellford, Robert of RR 2, Campbellford, Larry of RR 5, Campbellford and Rodney of Peterborough. He is also survived by 22 grandchildren and three great grandchildren as well as a sister, Mrs. Hilda Rose of Milton, and two brothers, Eddie of Campbellford and Douglas of Hastings.

Mr. Radford was predeceased by a daughter, Barbara, and a brother, Clayton.

Mr. Radford was retired from Anderson's Dairy. He was a member of Christ Church.

The funeral service took place on Saturday, August 3, at the Weaver Funeral Home in Campbellford with the Reverend Al Wigby

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Course Name	Course Code	Total Hours	Total Weeks	Start Date	Day(s)	Time	Fee	Teacher
APPLIED SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY								
Machine Shop 1	0515	60	15	Sept. 12	Thurs	6:00-10:00	60.00	B. Larson
Machine Shop 2	1285	60	15	Sept. 10	Tues	6:00-10:00	60.00	W. Cochran
Computer Programming For Technologists	184A	45	15	Sept. 12	Thurs	6:30-9:30	45.00	S. Hope
Chemistry: Analytical and Instrumentation 2	818A	90	15	Sept. 9	Mon.	6:30-10:30	60.00	P. Jefferson
Radio Communications	1618	80	20	Sept. 11	Wed	6:30-10:30	80.00	Dr. Neiman
Advanced Auto Mechanic Upgrading	0098	30	10	Sept. 9	Mon.	6:30-9:30	30.00	N. Storms
Automobile Phone Conversion S&A	1286	15	4	Sept. 11	Wed	6:30-10:30	16.00	J. Urquhart
Drafting - Basic	016-204B	60	15	Sept. 16	Mon	6:30-10:30	60.00	B. Means
Drafting 2	027-007C	60	15	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-10:30	60.00	B. Means
Welding 2	0090	60	15	Sept. 11	Wed	6:30-10:30	130.00	K. Kerr
Introduction to Microbiology	1124	45	15	Sept. 11	Wed	7:00-10:00	55.00	D. Ellis
Fundamentals of Refrigeration - Phase 1	0950	48	16	Sept. 11	Wed	6:30-9:30	48.00	A. Daw
Commercial Refrigeration Systems - Phase 1	0951	48	16	Sept. 9	Mon.	6:30-9:30	48.00	A. Daw
Air Conditioning Systems - Phase 1	0952	48	16	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-9:30	48.00	A. Daw
Energy Saving Devices	1287	48	16	Sept. 12	Thurs	6:30-9:30	48.00	A. Daw
Computer Aided Drafting	1284	48	16	Sept. 12	Thurs	TO BE ANNOUNCED		
Introduction to Accounting - Part 1	300C-11	45	15	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-9:30	45.00	L. Bentley
Introduction to Accounting - Part 1	300C-12	45	7-1/2	Sept. 3	Mon. & Thurs	6:00-9:00	45.00	G. Earle
Intermediate Accounting - Part 1	300C-15	45	15	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-9:30	45.00	D. Parker
Cost Accounting - Part 1	300C-16	45	15	Sept. 9	Mon.	6:30-9:30	45.00	D. Parker
Accounting Taxation - Part 1	313C	45	15	Sept. 12	Thurs	6:30-9:30	45.00	G. Collins
Auditing 1	323C	45	15	Sept. 10	Tues	TO BE ANNOUNCED	45.00	
Statistics 1 - Descriptive	132A	45	15	Sept. 9	Mon.	6:30-9:30	45.00	D. Magee
Ten Steps To Start Up: Start Your Own Small Business (NEW)	1270	30	5	Sept. 9	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-10:00	115 + 25	P. Sanderson & G. Earle
BUSINESS - MANAGEMENT								
Investment Planning	839C-11	30	15	Sept. 10	Tues	7:00-9:00	30.00	C. Maguire
Personal Financial Planning Seminar	(NEW)	4		Sept. 7	Sat.	9:00-1:00		P. Cassidy
Economics of Unemployment & Inflation	851A	45	15	Sept. 11	Wed	6:30-9:30	45.00	M. Hyde
Ten Steps To Start Up: Start Your Own Small Business (NEW)	1270	30	5	Sept. 9	Mon. & Wed.	7:00-10:00	115 + 25	P. Sanderson & G. Earle
Organizational Behaviour	211A	45	15	Sept. 9	Mon.	6:30-9:30	45.00	I. Sinclair
Introduction to Business	825C	45	15	Sept. 5	Thurs	6:30-9:30	45.00	D. Holland
Business Management 2	834C	30	15	Sept. 11	Wed	6:30-9:30	30.00	P. Wall
Marketing (NEW)	738C	30	10	Sept. 9	Mon.	6:00-9:00	30.00	C. Wicks
Marketing (NEW)	930C	45	15	Sept. 9	Mon.	6:30-9:30	45.00	T. Thorne
Retirement Planning	858B	14	7	Sept. 11	Wed	7:00-9:00	25/person 45/total	R. Topper & W. Kemick
Public Speaking for Everyone (NEW)	0005	20	10	Sept. 9	Mon.	7:00-9:00	20.00	J. Rizzo
Communication: Making & Sharing Meaning in the Workplace (NEW)	1274	45	15	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-9:30	45.00	A. Mullan
Basic Investment Planning	839C-12	20	10	Sept. 11	Wed	7:00-9:00	20.00	J. Rabonetti
Book Publishing (NEW)	1276	45	15	Sept. 9	Mon.	7:00-10:00	45.00	G. Ellis
BUSINESS - REAL ESTATE								
Segment 1	8582	30	1	Sept. 23	Mon. to Fri.	9:00-4:00	80.00	E. McKinney
Segment 2	8583	30	1	Sept. 10	Tues. & Thurs	7:00-10:00	80.00	C. Umpherson
Segment 3	8584	60	2	Oct. 7	Mon. to Fri.	9:00-4:00	140.00	R. Forchuck
Segment 4	8585	60	2	Oct. 22	Tues. & Thurs	7:00-10:00	140.00	C. Umpherson
Segment 5	8586	60	2	Oct. 28	Mon. to Fri.	9:00-4:00	140.00	R. Gibbon
COMMUNICATIONS - BUSINESS								
Communication: Making & Sharing Meaning in the Workplace (NEW)	1274	45	15	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-9:30	45.00	A. Mullan
Report Writing	014A	45	15	Sept. 11	Wed	6:30-9:30	45.00	M. J. Green
Basic English Grammar	1264	45	15	Sept. 11	Wed	6:30-9:30	45.00	L. Nash
Selling & Salesmanship	1258	20	10	Sept. 10	Tues	7:00-9:00	20.00	C. Hamilton
Public Speaking for Everyone (NEW)	0005	20	10	Sept. 9	Mon.	7:00-9:00	20.00	J. Rizzo
COMMUNICATIONS - PERSONAL								
Assertiveness Training	0697	45	15	Sept. 9	Mon.	6:30-9:30	45.00	I. Wardman
Basic English Grammar	1264	45	15	Sept. 11	Wed	6:30-9:30	45.00	L. Nash
Sign Language & Finger Spelling 1	052A-11	45	15	Sept. 9	Mon.	6:30-9:30	45.00	C. Barnes
Sign Language & Finger Spelling 1	052A-12	45	15	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-9:30	45.00	T. Timmer
Sign Language & Finger Spelling 2	053A	45	15	Sept. 9	Mon.	6:30-9:30	45.00	C. Meagher
Communication: Making & Sharing Meaning in the Workplace (NEW)	1274	45	15	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-9:30	45.00	A. Mullan
COMMUNICATIONS - CREATIVE WRITING								
Prose Fiction Workshop	8592	45	15	Sept. 16	Mon.	7:00-10:00	45.00	R. Tierney
Winning for Money (NEW)	8593	45	15	Sept. 9	Mon.	7:00-10:00	45.00	G. Ellis
Book Publishing (NEW)	1276	45	15	Sept. 9	Mon.	7:00-10:00	45.00	G. Ellis
COMPUTER STUDIES - DATA PROCESSING								
Data Processing Equip. & Programming	528C-11	45	15	Sept. 14	Sat.	10 a.m. - 1 p.m.	60.00	R. Gane
Data Processing Equip. & Programming	528C-12	45	15	Sept. 9	Mon.	6:30-9:30	60.00	P. Finney
Advanced BASIC	528C	45	15	Sept. 10	Tues	3:30-9:30	60.00	B. Campbell
Systems Design 1	531C	45	15	Sept. 11	Wed	6:30-9:30	45.00	H. Nash
Introduction to COBOL	528C	45	15	Sept. 12	Thurs	7:30-10:30	60.00	R. Gane
COMPUTER STUDIES - MICRO-COMPUTER								
Introduction to Computers	591C-11	45	15	Sept. 14	Sat.	9 a.m. - 12 noon	60.00	D. Richardson
Introduction to Microcomputers & Applications	1251-11	45	15	Sept. 12	Thurs	6:30-9:30	60.00	B. Campbell
Introduction to Microcomputers & Applications	1251-12	45	15	Sept. 14	Sat.	1:00-4:00	60.00	D. Richardson
Basic Programming on the IBM-PC	1283-11	45	15	Sept. 11	Wed	6:30-9:30	60.00	V. Marchuk
Advanced BASIC	528C-11	45	15	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-9:30	60.00	B. Pullcock
Database Management (NEW)	1265-11	45	15	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-9:30	60.00	R. Chapman
Intro. to LOTUS 1-2-3 & Multimate (NEW)	1266-11	45	15	Sept. 9	Mon.	6:30-9:30	60.00	R. Chapman
PASCAL Micro	557C-11	45	15	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-9:30	60.00	F. Finney
The Basics of Small Computer Systems (NEW)	1269-11	45	15	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-9:30	60.00	R. Chapman
UNIX: A Hands-On Introduction	1267-11	45	15	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-9:30	60.00	T. Orrick
Keyboarding Skills	1254-11	24	8	Sept. 12	Thurs	6:30-9:30	24.00	V. Harrison
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION								
Introduction to E.C.E.	090-387E	45	15	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-9:30	45.00	D. Bateman
Introduction to Psychology & Child Development	090-471A	45	15	Sept. 11	Wed	7:00-10:00	45.00	N. Snowden
Introduction to Infant & Toddler Care	857B	45	15	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-9:30	45.00	M. Penn-Margale
Human Relations	006-384A	45	15	Sept. 9	Mon.	7:00-10:00	45.00	J. Rone
Introduction to Sociology	007-475A	45	15	Sept. 9	Mon.	6:30-9:30	45.00	K. McMillan
FAMILY AND LEBURE								
Modern Fresh Water Sport Fishing* (Excursion Trip) (NEW)	8580-11	33	11	Sept. 9	Mon.	6:30-9:30	50.00	D. Chatterton
Retirement Planning*	8581	14	7	Sept. 11	Wed	7:00-9:00	20/person 45/total	R. Topper & W. Kemick
LANDSCAPE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION								
Introduction to Landscape Design	1272	30	10	Sept. 9	Mon.	7:00-10:00	30.00	K. Trickle
Ultra-Light Groundschool Training Program (D.O.T. Approved) (NEW)	8581	30	10	Sept. 10	Tues	7:00-10:00	75.00	B. Stenner
Public Speaking For Everyone (NEW)	0005	20	10	Sept. 9	Mon.	7:00-9:00	20.00	J. Rizzo
Nutrition Today-Nutritious, Low-Cost	1228	30	10	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-9:30	35.00	E. Stevens
Gerontology Programs	085-185E	15		Sept. 6	Friday	1:30 p.m.	15.00	A. Fales
Introduction to the Gerontology Program	085-187E	15		Sept. 12	Thurs	7:00-10:00	45.00	A. Fales
AGING - PSYCHOLOGICAL DYNAMICS								
Management for Nurses	040-874E	45	15	Sept. 12	Thurs	7:00-10:00	45.00	J. Brown
Registered Nursing Assistant	040-875E	30	10	Sept. 9	Mon.	7:00-10:00	30.00	A. Burrows
Leadership & Communications Skills								

Queensboro News

Mrs. Ross Blakely and Debbie of Long Sault spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes spent Thurs., Aug. 1st, with her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Turner and family of

Wooler. She came home on Friday, Aug. 2nd.

Mrs. Aileen Pike is home after being a patient in Civic Hospital in Peterborough for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke spent two days last week with

Mr. and Mrs. Boyde Walker in Gilmour and spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Mark Stevens in Deloro.

Mr. Carl Schaefer and a number of his students from Mary Schneider's School of Fine Art called on Goldie Holmes last week.

Timmy Lucas of Marmora spent a few days at James Moaks' last week.

The Women's Institute meeting was held on Wednesday evening in the Recreation Centre. The Dairy Princess for Hastings-Prince Edward Counties was guest of honor. Her co-ordinator was with her; also her grandmother, Mrs. Maurice Reynolds.

Goldie Holmes had a quilt display at O'Hara's Mill on Sunday for Pioneer Day and the cushion (free draw) was won by J.R. Lucas of

Corbyville.

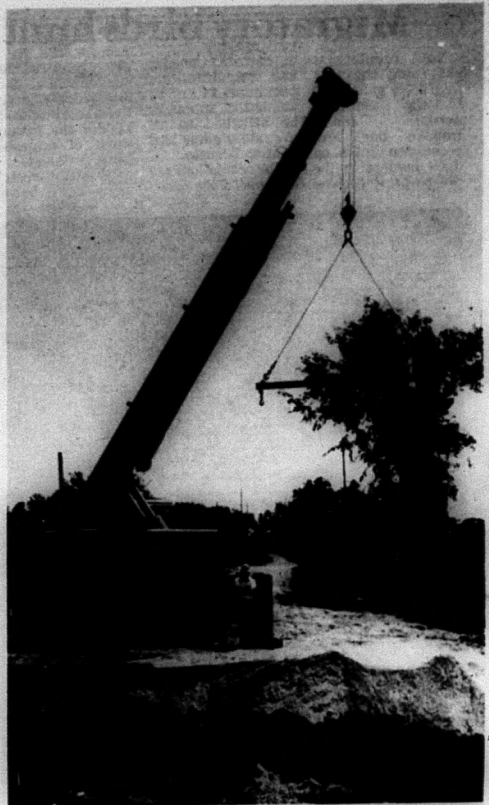
On Tuesday evening, Goldie was guest of Greg Paul (art teacher) and Catherine Fraser with a showing of her quilts and wall-hangings at Mary Schneiders Art School at Actinolite.

Miss Lisa Murphy, Millbridge, visited Miss Jennie Lewis a few days last week.

The Pee Wee-Girls ball tournament was held on Saturday with Queensboro girls becoming champions; Tweed girls were runners-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Campbell from Setler, Alberta, visited relatives here a few days and celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a party at Woodland's Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyde Walker of Gilmour called on Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan on Wednesday.



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2 - Trucks - Dacre, Apsley, Whitney and Maynooth.

Bidders must have a Class "R" Licence issued under the Public Commercial Vehicle Act for the appropriate Region(s) at the time of bidding.

Sealed Tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m. Local Time

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1985

Specifications, Tender Forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from J.A. McKenna, District Purchasing and Supply Supervisor, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, Telephone (613)332-3220.

When requesting Tenders, please specify locations.

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Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

Art Festival at Corby's

The Kiwanis Club of Tweed is sponsoring the Fourth Annual Fine Art Festival and Sale to be hosted by Corby's Distilleries.

The Festival will be held at the Reception Centre on the historic grounds of Corby's in a beautiful

garden setting on the banks of the Moira River on September 7 and 8, 1985 from 1:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

Fifty artists from eastern and central Ontario have confirmed they will be displaying and selling their work which includes Oil and Watercolour Painting, Sculpture, Carvings, Porcelains, Batik, and Silk Screen Art.

Admission to the show and sale is FREE.

The proceed from the Fine Art Festival will be used to assist the Kiwanis Club with community service projects.

Notice Of Application

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The estimated amount of Sand and Gravel to be extracted annually is 15,000 tonnes. The operation will be an intermittent operation with a Portable plant installation.

The last day upon which objections may be filed with the Minister of Natural Resources is October 7, 1985, c/o District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, 1 Richmond Blvd., Napanee, Ontario K7R 3S3.

Signed, Elwood Graham
Dated this 15th day of August, 1985.

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Migratory birds hunting regulations

New regulations governing the 1985 migratory game bird hunting seasons across Canada impose bag and possession limits on duck hunters in the prairie provinces and in eastern Canada, and stipulate the purchase of a \$4 validation stamp to be attached to all migratory game bird hunting licenses. The regulations are enacted by the federal

environment department's Canadian Wildlife Service, the agency responsible for the management of migratory birds in Canada. 'Hunting restrictions have become

essential for the protection of declining waterfowl populations,' said Environment Minister Suzanne Blais-Grenier, 'and funds obtained through the sale of the stamp will be used to protect and improve habitat for wildlife.'

Since the mid-seventies, duck populations throughout the prairie region have been declining. The Mallard, the most important game duck across the region, has suffered particularly high losses. Compared to the 10-year average, Mallard numbers are down 32 per cent in southern Manitoba, 37 per cent in southern Saskatchewan and 23 per cent in southern Alberta. Similarly, total ducks for the same area are down 31 per cent, 23 per cent and 26 per cent respectively. Poor water conditions, widespread degradation of nesting cover, and low reproduction rates are largely responsible for the decline.

A long-term waterfowl harvest strategy being developed jointly by Canada and the United States calls for regulations

migratory game bird hunting permits on sale in post offices beginning August 1 for \$3.50 as in previous years, hunters will be required this year for the first time to purchase an additional \$4 stamp which must be attached to their permit to validate it. Indian and Inuit hunters who do not need a permit are not required to purchase the stamp.

Revenue from the stamp will go to the newly created Wildlife Habitat Canada Foundation, an independent non-profit organization established to help preserve wetlands and other wildlife habitat.

The stamp, designed by renowned Canadian artist Robert Bateman, will also be available for purchase at the same price to non-hunters at post office philatelic outlets throughout Canada and through Canada Post Corporation's mail order service.

To help gather survey data needed for the management of migratory game bird populations, hunters are asked to keep accurate records of the migratory birds they take, using the form attached to each hunting permit. This information will be requested from a random sample of hunters after the season ends as part of the 1985 harvest survey. Data obtained will help determine the total annual harvest and the status of the duck and goose populations in Canada.

In 1984, 415,000 migratory bird hunting permits were sold across Canada.

WATERFOWL STATUS REPORT SUMMARY-SUMMER 1985

to effect a 25 per cent reduction in the sport harvest of Mallards when numbers of this species fall below 6.5 million breeding birds. As the continental population was below the critical level this year (5.47 million), hunting restrictions have become necessary.

In eastern Canada (Ontario, Quebec and the Atlantic provinces), lower bag and possession limits are still in effect for Black Ducks to protect their species.

Posters and abstracts summarizing the regulations by province and territory displayed in post offices across the country as of August 1, 1985, provide additional information to waterfowl hunters.

Along with the

In northern Ontario, breeding conditions were largely unchanged compared with past years. In the Hudson Bay area, breeding conditions were slightly advanced, which could increase the Canada Goose nesting success.

In southern Ontario, habitat conditions were a little drier than in recent years. Breeding success is average for Mallard, slightly down for Black Ducks and Green-winged Teal, up for Wood Duck and Canada Goose. In general, it looks like a lower than average year for waterfowl nesting success in southern Ontario.



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People Come First at Madoc





MNR begins Fish Management stages

The Ministry of Natural Resources is planning the future of Ontario's fisheries - and it wants your help.

Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio announced recently that open houses or public meetings will be held in eight ministry districts, including Tweed, this fall and winter as a first step toward creating fisheries management plans. The other seven districts are Espanola, Thun-

der Bay, Kirkland Lake, Fort Frances, Owen Sound, Niagara and Minden.

'We want people to come to the open houses to review and comment on fisheries information, to discuss relevant issues and to study optional management strategies with ministry staff,' Kerrio said.

The fisheries management plans will allow ministry officials to identify long-term fisheries resources goals, and

the short-term actions needed to achieve those goals.

Planning will begin next year for the remaining 39 districts.

The times and locations of the meetings in Tweed will appear in local newspapers once the dates have been set. Further consultation will take place after draft plans are drawn up.

The plans are a natural follow up to the district land use guidelines developed two years ago which

also involved extensive public input.

Fisheries management planning will also be carried out on each of the Great Lakes - Lakes Superior and Huron will be planned this year, while Lakes Ontario and Erie are slated for next year.

For more information on how you can comment, or to have your name placed on the MNR mailing list, contact Ron Kerwin, District Manager, Tweed District, 613-478-2330 or write

to P.O. Box 70, Eastern Region, Metcalfe Street, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0.

Summer residents who are unable to attend the meetings may wish to appoint a spokesman to represent them, or may wish to maintain contact by mail.

PARTICIPATION

By Russ Kisby



Arnold Ross coached many athletes

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by the village to be a crossing guard on Elgin Street in front of Madoc Public School.

'He loved that job above anything,' said Mrs. Ross. 'He said when we were on holidays out west that maybe we should go back early because it's only a couple of weeks until school's in.'

Mrs. Ross said Tor enjoyed working around the children. She said he used to referee their play fights and often helped settle their disputes.

And he loved to catch teachers jaywalking across the street. He would ask then how the kids could learn when they were setting a bad example,' said Mrs. Ross.

Arnold Spurgeon Ross is the son of Spurgeon and Vera Ross. His children are: Christina Jane Christie of Marmora; Douglas Arnold Ross of Calgary; David Charles of Madoc; Kelly-Anne of Marmora and Tracy Lynn of Madoc. He is also survived by two grandchildren, Bobbie-Jo and Adam Douglas.

He has one sister, Mrs. Thomas (Norma) Cox of Syracuse, New York.

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Coronary Care - Part 2	040-820E	30	10	Sept. 10	Tues	7:00-10:00	30.00	D. Hansen
Respiratory Care - Part 1	1224	30	10	Sept. 10	Tues	7:00-10:00	30.00	M. Miller
Respiratory Care - Part 2	1249	30	10	Sept. 10	Tues	7:00-10:00	30.00	M. Miller
Management for Nurses (NEW)	040-874E	45	15	Sept. 12	Thurs	7:00-10:00	45.00	J. Brown
Patient Assessment Skills (NEW)	1279	45	15	Sept. 10	Tues	7:00-10:00	45.00	E. Kerr
Living Creatively With Stress-An Holistic Approach	1275	45	15	Sept. 10	Tues	9:30-9:30	45.00	D. VanVleet
Registered Nursing Assistant	040-875E	30	10	Sept. 9	Mon	7:00-10:00	30.00	A. Burrows
Administration of Medications Course - MAIN CAMPUS	1280	52	12	Sept. 10	Tues + 2-12 Sat	7:00-10:00	55.00	F. Thomson
PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY MEM. HOSP.	1280	52	12	Sept. 16	Mon	9:00-1:00	55.00	F. Thomson
Registered Nursing Assistant - Make Up Course For Administration of Medications - MAIN CAMPUS Room 3814, Kettle Bldg.	1281	52	12	Sept. 4	Wed	10 a.m. 12	25.00	F. Thomson
HALLOWELL HOUSE PICTON	1281	52	12	Sept. 11	Wed	7:00-10:00	25.00	F. Thomson
Registered Nursing Assistant - Aseptic Procedures Course	1282	36	12	Sept. 11	Wed	7:00-10:00	40.00	L. Coultis
Standard First Aid	040-837E	16	8	Sept. 12	Thurs	7:00-9:00	20.00	D. Kedge
Medical Terminology For Paramedical Personnel (NEW)	1283	45	15	Sept. 10	Tues	7:00-10:00	45.00	D. Reid
Health Care Aide Program (Part-Time)	253C	240	15	Sept. 11	Wed	6:30-9:30	240.00	E. Bicknell
Home Support Program								
Nutrition Today-Nutritious, Low-Cost, Convenient Cooking (NEW)	1226	30	10	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-9:30	35.00	E. Stevens
Communication: Making & Sharing Meaning in the Workplace (NEW)	1274	45	15	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-9:30	45.00	A. Mullian
LANGUAGES								
Dialogue Canada 1	581A-11	60	15	Sept. 9	Mon & Wed	6:30-8:30	60.00	C. Prior
Dialogue Canada 1	581A-12	60	15	Sept. 9	Mon & Wed	6:30-8:30	60.00	C. Prior
Dialogue Canada 2	581A	60	15	Sept. 10	Tues & Thurs	6:30-8:30	60.00	C. Prior
Dialogue Canada 2	582A	60	15	Sept. 10	Tues & Thurs	6:30-8:30	60.00	C. Prior
Dialogue Canada 3	586A	60	15	Sept. 10	Tues & Thurs	6:30-8:30	60.00	C. Prior
Spanish 1	0556	60	15	Sept. 9	Mon & Wed	6:30-8:30	60.00	L. Richards
Spanish 111	1141	60	15	Sept. 9	Mon & Wed	6:30-8:30	60.00	A. Burrows
German 1	1203	60	15	Sept. 10	Tues & Thurs	6:30-8:30	60.00	Hayes/Probst
THE MODERN OFFICE								
Basic Typing	621C	30	12	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-9:30	30.00	S. Demark
Introduction to Word Processing	623C-11	45	15	Sept. 4	Wed	6:30-9:30	75.00	V. Harrison
Introduction to Word Processing	623C-12	45	15	Sept. 9	Mon	6:30-9:30	75.00	D. Lamberton
Advanced Word Processing	1263-11	24	12	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-9:30	48.00	D. Mallette
Advanced Word Processing	1263-12	24	12	Sept. 10	Tues	7:30-9:30	48.00	D. Mallette
Keyboarding Skills	1254	24	8	Sept. 12	Thurs	6:30-9:30	24.00	V. Harrison
Secretarial Refresher Course (NEW)	0753	37.5	15	Sept. 9	Mon	6:30-9:30	37.50	B. Wells
PHOTOGRAPHY								
Basic Photo 1	6000	60	15	Sept. 11	Wed	7:00-11:00	90.00	R. Vau
Creative Photography	755A	60	15	Sept. 9	Mon	7:00-11:00	90.00	J. Callahan
PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT								
CAPIC								
Master Planning*	1206	24	8	Sept. 12	Thurs	6:30-9:30	50.00	P. Hayward
Material Requirements Planning*	1207	24	8	Sept. 9	Mon	6:30-9:30	50.00	C. Korteweg
CIM - 1 (A)								
Management Principles & Practices*	1243	45	15	Sept. 5	Thurs	6:30-9:30	135.00	I. Sinclair
2 (A)								
Canadian Business Law*	1244	45	15	Sept. 3	Tues	7:00-10:00	135.00	W. Malcolm
3 (A)								
Marketing Management*	1245	45	15	Sept. 3	Tues	6:30-9:30	135.00	M. Northey
4 (A)								
Financial Management*	1246	45	15	Sept. 3	Mon	6:30-9:30	135.00	B. Arthur
CPM								
Organizational Behaviour	511A-11	45	15	Sept. 9	Mon	6:30-9:30	45.00	I. Sinclair
Finance and Accounting	1278							
OMDP								
How to Advertise & Promote Profitably (BMS Certificate Group C)	1250	30	10	Sept. 9	Mon	6:30-9:30	50.00	L. Cameron
Organizational Productivity Improvement (Prod. Imp. Cert.)	1260	30	10	Sept. 10	Tues	7:00-10:00	50.00	C. Becker
The Basics of Small Computer Systems (NEW) (An option for BMS and SS Certificates)	1269	30	10	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-9:30	50.00	R. Chapman
Fundamentals of Financial Management (BMS Certificate Group B)	1236	30	5	Sept. 10	Tues & Thurs	6:30-9:30	50.00	P. Cassidy
(BMS Cert. Group D, SS Cert. Group B)	0209	30	10	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-9:30	50.00	M. Hyde
Bookkeeping (An optional course for BMS or SS)	0438	30	5	Sept. 9	Mon & Wed	6:30-9:30	50.00	P. Cassidy
Effective Supervision - Human Relations (BMS Cert. Group E, SS Cert. Group A)	0413	30	10	Sept. 10	Tues	6:30-9:30	50.00	L. Cameron
PMAC								
Principles of Buying*	8589	60	20	Sept. 12	Thurs	7:00-10:00	200.00	J. Rizzo
Principles of Inventory & Operations Control*	8590							
SOCIAL SCIENCES								
Introduction to Sociology	007-475A	45	15	Sept. 9	Mon	6:30-9:30	45.00	K. McMillan
Introduction to Psychology	006-376A	45	15	Sept. 10	Tues	7:00-10:00	45.00	C. Gariepy
Abnormal Psychology	006-360A	45	15	Sept. 11	Wed	7:00-10:00	45.00	B. Adams
Behavior Management 1	006-377A	45	15	Sept. 12	Thurs	6:30-9:30	45.00	S. Hucks
Assertiveness Training	0097	45	15	Sept. 9	Mon	6:30-9:30	45.00	I. Wardman
Transactional Analysis*	8577	20	10	Sept. 10	Tues	7:00-9:00	30.00	R. Cunningham
SOCIAL SERVICE WORKER PROGRAM								
Human Relations	8578	45	15	Sept. 9	Mon	6:30-9:30	45.00	J. Beach
Interviewing & Counseling 1	006-384A	45	15	Sept. 9	Mon	7:00-10:00	45.00	J. Rourke
Interviewing & Counseling 2	085-155E	45	15	Sept. 10	Tues	7:00-10:00	45.00	P. Fauriol
Selected Topics in Social Welfare (Enrichment Process)	085-157E	45	15	Sept. 10	Tues	7:00-10:00	45.00	R. Conlon
VISUAL AND CREATIVE ARTS								
Pen & Ink Drawing	0285	30	12	Sept. 12	Thurs	7:00-9:30	30.00	D. Cameron
Watercolours	0283	30	12	Sept. 10	Tues	7:00-9:30	30.00	D. Cameron
Drawing & Painting	0859-11	30	10	Sept. 11	Wed	7:00-10:00	30.00	P. Hebrner
Drawing, Composition, Design & Colour (NEW)	0859-12	18	6	Sept. 11	Wed	7:00-10:00	18.00	P. Palmer
Stained Glass - Beginners	0762	30	10	Sept. 11	Wed	7:00-10:00	30.00	R. Wardell
Stained Glass - Advanced	0762	30	10	Sept. 10	Tues	7:00-10:00	30.00	R. Wardell
Calligraphy (NEW)	1277	45	15	Sept. 9	Mon	7:00-10:00	45.00	A. Gallagher
CERAMICS								
Introduction to Clay and Glazes	425E-11	60	20	Sept. 10	Tues	8 a.m. 12	60.00	L. Vallieres
Introduction to Clay and Glazes	425E-12	60	20	Sept. 10	Tues	7:00-10:00	60.00	W. Cardinalli
Business Wheel	428E-11	60	20	Sept. 10	Tues	100-4:00	60.00	W. Cardinalli
Beginners Wheel	428E-12	60	20	Sept. 10	Tues	100-4:00	60.00	W. Cardinalli
Intermediate Wheel	427E-11	60	20	Sept. 10	Tues	100-4:00	60.00	W. Cardinalli
Advanced Wheel	427E-12	60	20	Sept. 10	Tues	100-4:00	60.00	W. Cardinalli
The Business of Pottery*	428E-12	60	20	Sept. 10	Tues	100-4:00	60.00	W. Cardinalli
China Painting*	8587-11	30	10	Sept. 12	Thurs	9:00-12:00	30.00	W. Cardinalli
	0245	30	6	Oct. 9	Wed	10 a.m. 3:00	30.00	A. Sprue

officiating. Interment took place at Christ Church Cemetery. Pall bearers were Leo Carter, Ivan Rohrer, Bill Scott, Bob Bertrand, Bill Bertrand and Denny Ellis.

JOHN DOUGLAS NICKLE

John Douglas Nickle of 18 Gerrie Court, Whitby, passed away at Oshawa General Hospital on August 11, 1985, at the age of 45 after an illness lasting one year. Born in Malone, Ontario, to the late Albert M. Nickle and Freda Nickle, Mr. Nickle eventually married Marie Wilker.

Mr. Nickle is survived by his mother and wife and two sons, Albert J. Nickle and James R. Nickle, both of 18 Gerrie Court, Whitby. He is also survived by brothers and sisters Grant of Coburg, Edith of Bolton, Doris of Unionville, Gardiner of Kingston, Gerald of Brampton and Ross of Oro Station.

Mr. Nickle was educated in Malone Public School and Madoc High School. He was an employee of Dufferin Concrete, as well as a member of Zion Church and the Orange and Black

JACK HAGERMAN WATSON

Mr. Jack Hagerman Watson, in his 69th year, of 18 Annis Street in Stirling, died August 9 at Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

He was formerly of Peterick's Corners. The deceased is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Watson (Emma Hagerman) and is survived by wife Norma Saries.

Mr. Watson's children are: son Grant and his wife Mariette, Ottawa; daughter Barbara Thompson and her husband Dick of Alma; daughter Brenda Cherry and her husband Don of Mount Forest. He is also survived by grandchildren Lori and Randy Thompson; Marc, Blair and Lisa Watson; and Bradley Cherry.

He is survived by brothers Don of Campbellford and

Lodges.

The funeral service took place August 15, 1985, at the McConnell Funeral Home with the Reverend Walter Mittler officiating. Interment took place at Zion Cemetery. Pall bearers were George Robinson, Perce Blakely, Douglas Peck, Joe Campion, Jeff Poks and Bobby Tyler. Honorary pall bearers were Frank Blakely, Peter McIntroy, Gerald Fox, Jim Blumberger, Stuart Hills and Costa Lampropoulos.

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Lorne of Warkworth.

Mr. Watson was born in Seymour Township and was active in the church and community. He operated a dairy and beef farm before moving to Stirling in 1980. Since then he has worked as a carpenter in the Campbellford, Warkworth and Stirling

areas, as well as Camp Quin-Mo-Lac in Madoc. He was a member and elder of St. Paul's United Church in Stirling and former member of Zion United Church in Petherick's Corners. He was also a member of St. Paul's A.O.T.S.

Funeral was held August 12 from William J. Thompson

Funeral Home in Stirling, with Rev. Kenneth Russ, assisted by Rev. Wendall Sedgewick, officiating.

Palbearers were: (all nephews) Harold Sables, Ross Sables, Scott Wallace; Ron Watson, Stuart Watson, Jack Dunk and Ralph Dunk. Interment was in Stirling Cemetery.

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'It will give people a chance to watch a sport not often seen in this area,' said Hastings last week.

Egg prices unchanged

The price paid to egg producers for Grade A large this month will be unchanged, the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) announced recently.

Although feed and labor costs were up last month, an increase in the price paid to producers for eggs other than Grade A large dropped the conversion rate in CEMA's pricing formula.

This conversion rate is the difference between the Grade A

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Stirling Salteski squirts win B championship

On Saturday the Squirrel League Tournament was held in Stirling with the Salteski boys clinching the B Championship.

In the first game Stirling met Springbrook and defeated them 17-0. Scott Reid took the mound for Stirling, striking out five and allowing only six walks. Scoring Stirling's runs

were: Mark Graham 3; Trevor Torrance 3; Scott Reid, Jason Williams, Corty Christian with two each; Eric Manlow, Rob Donohoe, Jason Vanslyke, Andrew

Rodgers, Joey Saulnier each with one. In the second game the boys met the tough Eldorado team who had only been beat once this year and lost 6-5. The

winning run was not scored until the bottom of the sixth inning. This put Eldorado in the A and Stirling in the B final.

In the championship game Stirling played Madoc and came out on top 19-3. Jason Vanslyke and Trevor Torrance each had two home runs.

Also to Gary Richardson, who was at the ball park every Monday night to umpire our games.

The team would also like to thank Gary Torrance who was convener for our tournament, for all the work that made the day a success.

As a parent I would like to thank Rob Jackett and Rick Williams for all the time they put into coaching the boys this year. It is a thankless job and I don't think parents realize the time and patience coaches put into it. You did a great job guys.



B CHAMPS - Stirling Salteski Squirts were the B champions at last Saturday's Centre Hastings Squirt tournament in Stirling. Seen in the front row, left to right are: Jason Vanslyke, (MVP for the game), Robbie

Donohoe, Mark Graham, Eric Manlow, Andrew Rodgers; back row: Coach Rick Williams, Corty Christian, Joey Saulnier, Michael deJong, Trevor Torrance, Scott Reid, Jason Williams. Absent is Coach Rob Jackett.

Eldorado Pros win Championship

The Eldorado Pros proved that they had what was needed to win the Squirt playoff held on the weekend in Stirling. Because of their first-place finish, the team got a bye into the third game of the day and met host team Stirling, who had won their opening game

17-0 over Springbrook. The game ended in a 6-5 victory for Eldorado in six innings. Stirling led 2-0 at the end of the first but Eldorado jumped into a 4-2 lead in second, when a bunt safety, two errors and a walk followed by two

singles resulted in runs crossing the plate by Charlie, Wesley, Dale and Shawn. In the fourth, Stirling went into a 6-5 lead and forced Eldorado to come from behind in the bottom of the sixth for the win. With one out, Craig doubled and scored ahead of

Dale Darrs, on his home run.

Marty and Pat shared mound duties with Marty giving up three hits, three walks and nine strikeouts in 4 1/3 innings. Pat had one hit and one strikeout in his 1 2/3 innings.

This win put Eldorado on top. Cont'd to page 4A



A CHAMPS - The Eldorado Pros Squirts were champions at the Centre Hastings Squirt tournament held in Stirling last Saturday. Seen in the front row, left to right, are: Charlie Garrow, Scott Tracey, Troy Trotter,

Shawn Foley, Marty Shaw, (mascot named 'Homer'); back: Coach Laurie Trotter, Craig Hill, Pat Graham, Dale Davis, Wesley Cromwell, Ian Ketcheson and Coach Bob Garrow.

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Beauties win third consecutive crown

The Eldorado Beauties chalked up their third consecutive Ontario Championship this weekend. Manager Betty Wood received a call from assistant-secretary Bill Murray, who informed her that Chippawa-Oneida would not be continuing the series.

Due to this defaulting of scheduled games for Sunday, August 18, the series and the Ontario

Championship were awarded to the Eldorado Bantam 'C', more affectionately known as the Beauties.

The girls now move into the Midget finals against Burgessville. First game in the finals is slated for Burgessville on August 24th, at 5 p.m. The Beauties also won the league championship on Saturday, August 17, with a 14-9 decision

over Madoc and an 11-1 decision over Stirling.

Congratulations girls and good luck against Burgessville.

Team members are: Tracey Trotter, Patti Brownson, Andrea Peters, Suzanne Franks, Paula Harris, Linda Bailey, Candy Osborne, Susan Shaw, Joanne Simpson, Kim Rollins, Paula Curtis, Annette Foley and Elizabeth Wood.

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- Under rent review, landlords may increase rents up to a specified limit without applying for a review of the proposed new rent. However, if the tenant objects to the proposed increase — even if it is below the specified limit — he or she may also apply for a review.
Until August 1st, 1985, a 6% rent review guideline covered most private rental accommodation except units occupied after 1975 and certain units renting for \$750 a month or more.
- Retroactive to August 1st, 1985, a 4% rent review guideline is to cover all private rental units including those occupied after 1975 and those renting for more than \$750 a month.
- Until the legislation is in place landlords can legally collect a 6 per cent increase. However, provision will be made for the payment of rebates to tenants of any amount over 4 per cent, unless a higher increase can be justified in a rent review hearing. Accordingly, all landlords are being asked to voluntarily comply with the 4 per cent limit in order to avoid a time-consuming rebate process.

For further information on how the new legislation will affect you, please contact your nearest Residential Tenancy Commission Office, listed in the blue pages of your telephone directory.



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Madoc Ladies Action

It was with sadness that the Ladies' league received the news this past week of the death of their league president Arnold 'Tor' Ross. The sympathies of the entire league go to his wife and family.

There were seven games this week in ladies' ball. Cooper preserved their first-place lead with two victories this week, a 14-4 decision over the Phillies and an 8-6 decision over the Cheddarettes. At 24 points, they have a six-point spread over Hannah Electric who picked up two points with an 18-2 decision over the Raiders.

The Cheddarettes moved back into a

third-place tie with the Cougars at 16 points. The Cheddarettes split their decisions this week with an 8-6 decision over the Goldiggers and the 8-6 loss to Cooper. The Cougars were idle this week.

The Bandits came out ahead of a 22-20 seasaw decision over the Whirlwinds. This moved them into fifth with 10 points, a point ahead of the Goldiggers. With their 8-6

loss to the Cheddarettes they posted a 19-18 victory over the Raiders.

The Raiders and the Whirlwinds are tied in seventh with eight points and the Phillies are bringing up the rear at five points.

The ladies are heading into their final two weeks of play with no position as yet guaranteed. Watch for final standings.

Tannery leads league

Tannery is still in front of the men's league with 12 wins for 24 points. They also have league leader for home runs in Laurie Trotter at four and runs scored in Lynn Reid at 21. They acquired two points with a win last week over Bannockburn 12-2.

Gilmour is keeping pace with a 7-4 decision over Cooper. They have a game in

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Funded by the Province of Ontario, Beechgrove has the responsibility of a community-elected Board of Directors. Five Board members will be elected at this annual meeting; one must be from Hastings or Prince Edward, a second from Lanark or Leeds-Grenville. The other three may come from any county served by Beechgrove. In order to be eligible to nominate, vote for or be a candidate for the Board of Directors, you must be a member of Beechgrove. Eligibility requirements for membership are: be at least 18 years of age, live or work in the counties served by Beechgrove and submit an application accompanied by \$5.00. To vote at this annual meeting your membership application must be received by August 26, 1985. Nominations for the Board can be made by any two members by writing to the secretary before August 26, 1985. Nominations can also be made by the Nominating Committee or from the floor at the annual meeting. Beechgrove employees nor their spouses are eligible to be nominated.

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Firm contracted for solving tree deaths

Ecological Services for Planning Limited, of Guelph, has been awarded a \$202,787 research contract to assist the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) in determining the part played by acid rain in the mysterious deaths of maple trees throughout the province. Environment Minister Jim Bradley announced recently.

The two-part study, which includes a survey of the decline

of hardwood trees and an investigation of growth patterns of maple trees in selected woodlots throughout Ontario, will "contribute greatly" to the Ministry's ongoing acid rain research program, the Acidic Precipitation in Ontario Study (APIOS), Bradley said.

The initial contract is for a two-year period, during which the investigation of maple tree growth patterns will be completed.

The contract for the hardwood decline portion of the survey will be re-tendered for a further two years, in order to accumulate sufficient data on the large number of trees involved.

The entire project will be completed by 1989.

Environment Ontario began investigating the mysterious maple tree deaths in the spring of 1984, after the Ministry of Agriculture and Food reported complaints from southern Ontario

maple syrup producers about the number of trees that were declining, deteriorating, and eventually dying in their woodlots.

A team of specialists from the Ministry's acid rain research program (APIOS) was formed to investigate the causes of what scientists now refer to as the 'Maple Dieback Syndrome'.

The problems of determining the extent of the role played by acid rain and other forms of airborne pollution in the decline of Ontario maple trees are compounded by the fact that the sugar maple is a species with a shallow root system that doesn't tolerate human activities.

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It was a game that saw the lead change hands several times but Eldorado prevailed and scored twice in the bottom of the sixth for the win.

Charlie scored in first, when a bases-loaded walk forced him home. In the third with one out, Troy walked and stole home on a fielder's error to allow Craig to reach safely. Charlie led off the fourth with a double and scored on a bases-loaded walk to Ian. In the sixth Scott singled, Pat beat out an infield hit; both runners were forced home on hit batters.

Line score for Marty was five runs, four hits, two walks and 13 strikeouts. For Geneaux of Frankford, six runs, five hits, 15 strikeouts and 12 walks, plus three hit batsmen. These walks proved the difference in this outstanding pitching performance. For their efforts both Marty and Tony received MVP awards for the game.

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Tree deaths

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height, age, foliage condition, and selected trees will be cut and in effect, will be 'autopsied' in an attempt to identify individual as well as collective causes of decline or death.

The health of standing trees will continue to be monitored.

'This whole thing is a puzzling problem,' Bradley explained. 'In 1985, we hope to be able to begin solving the mystery and pointing the finger at the real culprit, whether it's acid rain alone or in combination with other factors, that seems to be killing these trees.'

Minor Ball Day

League executives have decided to sway from their usual format this year and hold a minor ball day at the park instead of their usual banquet.

This will be held at the diamond on Sunday, August 25th, from 1 to 5 p.m. There will be house league exhibition games and games between other teams and their parents. All teams will be presented with township mementos.

Plan to attend. Why not bring a picnic lunch to start the day and plan on spending the afternoon? Let's honor our minor ball teams. In our three house league teams we have our future champions. In our five road teams we can proudly boast three Centre Hastings Champions, and we have an Ontario Bantam Championship team for the third year. These girls are still taking part in the Midgt

Tannery leads league

hand to play and are in second with 22 points.

The Factory picked up two points for 19 with a defaulted victory over Queensboro. In fourth, Bannockburn has 16. The Eldors lost a 4-3 decision to the Panthers but maintained their hold on fifth with 13 points. Tied in sixth with 12 points are Cooper and the Panthers. O'Hara's scored a tight 7-6 decision over Moore's Corners to maintain eighth position at 10 points.

Queensboro and Moore's Corners are still bringing up the rear at four points each.

Hitting home runs last week were Larry and Brian Rollins for Cooper and Darren Morrison for the Factory.

Men's playoff action is set for the 7th, 8th and 9th of September in Eldorado.

Congratulations to John Curtis of the Factory Eagles and Pam Whyte of the Bandits, who were married on Saturday.

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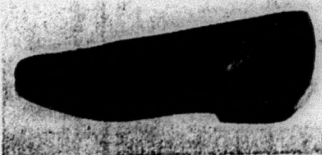
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PAT and I and of course our two youngest sons, Jamie and Ronnie want to take this opportunity to say, good-bye and so long. We are moving to a sub-division outside of a little town in the state of Illinois, called Sunnyside. Each of us want to say thank-you so much to everyone who have been so kind and generous with their farewells. Our life in this community has been extraordinary in so many ways and all of us have fond memories to take with us. We miss you all and will think of you often. Shirley Patterson.

The family of the late Eva Irene Harris wishes to express sincere appreciation to all relatives, friends, neighbours, doctors, nurses, cafeteria staff, housekeeping aids and staff of St. Joseph's hospital for your care and concern during the recent illness and death of our loved one. A very special thanks to Father Kanavay, the religious sisters and Rev. Jim Stokton for their comforting words and spiritual guidance at a time when it was much needed. Thank you also to Dr. Marshall Smith for officiating, the Weaver Funeral Home, the ladies of St. John's United Church and all who expressed their condolences with many phone calls, visits, prayers, floral tributes, charitable donations, letters and cards. God bless you all for your kind concern and support. William (Fred) Harris and Family.

The family of the late Harry J. Young would like to thank the many friends, neighbours and relatives for their sympathy and thoughtful-ness in our time of sorrow. No words can express the full measure of our appreciation. Special thanks to Dr. Peter Briggs, Dr. Bruce Gray, Larry Mack and the McConnell Funeral Home.

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THE family of the late Earl Gratton, Havelsack, Ontario wish to extend their sincere appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbours for many acts of kindness shown to them at the time of the sudden passing of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Many thanks for the beautiful floral tributes, cards, letters and expressions of sympathy and donations to the Heart Fund. Special thanks to the nurses and staff of Campbellford Memorial Hospital, Dr. DeHann, Father Garvey and Rev. Wm. Baird, the Pallbearers, Betty and Glen Brett and the Legion Ladies Auxiliary for providing lunch, Margaret Gratton & family.

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<p>harrow, Int. 720 semi-mount, 518's plough-auto reset, New Holland 27 forage harrow, PTO, 540 manure spreader, PTO, Spraymator, 200 gal sprayer, 300 booms, Little Giant 20' elevator, 1975 Ford Louisville 800 feed truck, 10 ton 14' box with blower, Turco gravity box & wagner, irrigation pipe & traveler, 2500' of 4" elbows, 10' suction, Bower traveller, Nelson gun, with 650' of plastic 2 1/2" hose with Honda motor for wending. Other consignments - Husky manure pump 20 shaft PTO, 1962 Int. tandem truck used for manure, 2500 gal tank-mechanical good 5 speed P.D. Int. 401 Cyclone 36' row crop planter, BOM PT10 10,000 gal per hour, M1 165 diesel tractor power steering, tractors, ploughs, large quantity of useful farm machinery.</p> <p>Terms Cash No Reserve Sale at 1 p.m.</p> <p>CARL & GREG HICKSON Auctioneers, Reardon Ont. 705-324-9959 or 324-8311</p> <p>THURS. AUG. 29 at 11 A.M. Contents to the home of the late</p> <p>GRACE GIBB 23 Ottawa St. (across from bank station) Findlay range, Coronado frost free refrigerator (2 doors), chrome table, 2 chairs, oak china cabinet, oak buffet, gum jar quantity of dishes, some antique pieces, drop leaf table, electric appliances, antique radio, tea cans, hall table, toilet cases, round wicker table, small tables, pressed hick am. chair, pressed oak rocker, oak chair, silver pieces, Beatty wicker washer, oval frame and glass, pictures and frames, antique lamp with scenic shade, parlour table, chest, tierced chair & wing chair, 3 chairs, 2 hour lamps, table lamps, Sirocco vacuum, bedding & linens, antique wall clock, Zenith 25" color television, Realistic stereo system, antique oval beveled mirror, with hat hooks, old cabinet radio, 2 dressers with mirror, double wardrobe, chests of drawers, wash stand, Quebec heater, double bed end tables, garden tools, Hoover convertible vacuum, wall small propane heater, 10 gal. crock, wicker clothes basket, 2 hand lawn mowers, coal skittle, numerous other items.</p> <p>ROY & ROD WILLIAMS Auctioneers Box 883 Campbellford K0L 1L0 Phone 705-653-3533</p> <p>WED. AUG. 28 at 11 A.M. Property Sold JACK & BONNIE GREEN 1 mile east of Havelock on County Road 48 Hotpoint range, McClary frost free refrigerator (2 doors), buffet, table, 4 chairs, quantity of dishes, some antique pieces, chrome table with leaf, 8 maple chairs, queen size bed, dresser with double mirror, armore & 2 night tables, small tables, dressers, chests of drawers, recliner, 4 cushion chesterfield & chair, 3 B&W televisions, AM/FM record player, 8 track stereo, trunk, antique accordion, desk, twin beds, vanity and mirror, old cupboard, crocks, milk bottles, Gazebo, antique extension table, lawn furniture, garden tools, step ladder, York air conditioner (good), barbecue, Arisan 20" power mower, lamps, metal bed, brass knobs, Hoover washer spin dryer, Kenmore washer spin dryer, Singer drop head sewing machine, records, Bogen amplifier & 6 speakers, electric motors. Numerous other items.</p> <p>ROY & ROD WILLIAMS Auctioneers Box 883 Campbellford K0L 1L0 Phone 705-653-3533</p> <p>WED. 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Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by daughter Gayle and son-in-law Harold and family.</p> <p>NOBES - In loving memory of a dear dad and papa, Art Nobes, who passed away August 17, 1983. Each time I see your picture, You seem to smile and say, Don't cry, I'm only sleeping. We will meet again someday. And when I'm sad and lonely, And when everything goes wrong, I hear you whisper softly, Cheer up and carry on. But if I could have one wish today, And know it would come true, I would telephone to heaven, Dad, And ask to speak to you. Sadly missed by son Doug, daughter-in-law Betty, grandchildren Lisa and Craig.</p> <p>NOBES - In loving memory of a dear dad and grandfather, Art, who passed away Aug. 17, 1983. To-day recalls the memory of a loved one who has died. And those who think of him to-day, Are those who loved him best. The flowers we lay upon the grave, May wither and decay, But the love for him who lies beneath, Will never fade away. Sadly missed by Gloria, Ron, Sandra and Bobby.</p>	<p>BONGARD, Pearl - In loving memory of a dear wife and aunt who passed away, August 22, 1984. Always remembered. Never forgotten. Forever in our hearts. Lovingly remembered by husband Alf, nieces and nephews.</p> <p>SOLMES, Faron - In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle who passed away August 19th, 1982. In a quiet little cemetery, Where the gentle breezes blow, Lies the one we love so dearly. And lost three years ago. Your resting place we visit, And put flowers there with love. But no one knows the heartache, When we turn and leave you there. Always we will love and miss you "Faron". Sadly missed by your sister Katie, Dennis, Clinton and Wayne.</p> <p>SOLMES - In loving memory of my dear son, Faron Solmes, who passed away August 19, 1982. His smiling way and pleasant face, A pleasure to recall He had a kindly word for each. And died beloved by all. Some day we hope to meet him. Some day, we know not when. To clasp his hand in the better land. Never to part again. Lovingly remembered by Dad.</p> <p>WOOD Alice - In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away August 23, 1983. No one misses her more than us. And when old times we often recall, That when she is missed most of all. Lovingly remembered by Mitch and Wanda.</p>	<p>For All Your Wiring Needs Call Anytime: Morrison & McGregor Electrical Contractors 613-473-4297 or 613-472-3359</p> <p>BUILDING, roofing, framing, free estimates, Glen Crowe construction, 415-352-2271, Rosemeath.</p> <p>CLEANING lady available for housework by the hour in Madoc area. Call 613-473-4539. Ask for Kathy.</p> <p>FREE SERVICE TELEPHONE ACCOUNTS MAY BE PAID AT JOHNSTON'S Guardian Drugs Gift Shoppe MADOC</p> <p>BLOCKS, brick chimneys, footings, concrete work all carpentry needs, houses, cottages, barn work, renovations, cabinet finishing and also cottages, ranges and new foundations. 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Aug. 24, 9 o'clock. Cancelled if rain.</p> <p>NOTICE</p> <p>FREE Draw for 2 Blue Jay Box seats tickets. Free entry with every purchase of \$200. Additional entries each \$100 more. Draw every other week, your entry remains in the draws unless you win. T.A. Cassidy Furniture & Appliances, Marmora. The last four winners are Jean Cudry, Rita Falls, William Clay & Mr. & Mrs. Ronald May.</p> <p>SAFE Home Program - Temporary shelter for troubled women. For help and information phone 613-332-3010.</p>

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by Ralph Heron
Manager

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Safe Homes Program underway

PETER DAHL. New hopes are being raised for women who find themselves victims of physical abuse by husbands or other male partners. For many of them, their situation seems hopeless because there is no place to go to escape the punishment. Now there is help and a safe place to refuge for beaten women in the centre of south Hastings County region.

The new system, called the 'Safe Homes Program', is funded by the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services and was established through Maggie's, a source centre for women in Bancroft a few months ago. It is gradually expected to be available throughout Ontario.

Volunteer workers have been establishing the Safe Homes in this area and a small publicity budget was obtained by the Centre Hastings Support Network to inform the public of their services.

Spokeswoman for the Network, Tonny Braden, expects to have flyers in the mail to all householders soon, explaining the program and listing important telephone numbers.

ported to a home out of her immediate area if she wishes.

The woman who has been beaten, or feels that she is likely to be physically abused can contact the organization at any time. Arrangements are made to have the caller meet a volunteer driver at a neutral, public location and she will be taken to the confidential location.

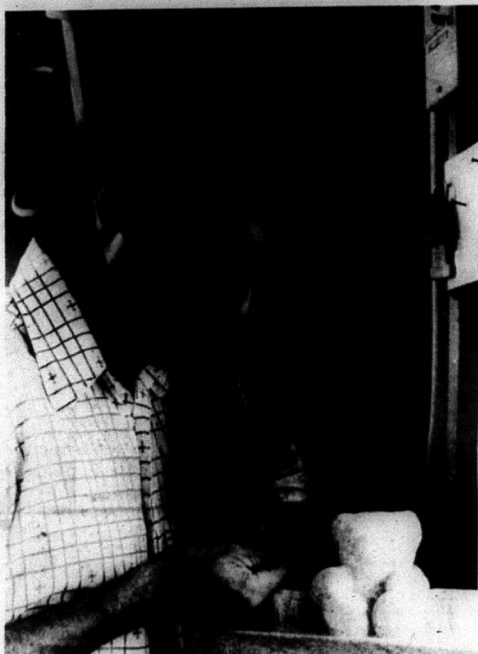
Once safe from the threat of physical abuse by her husband (or boyfriend), the woman can obtain advice on what to do next. 'The emphasis is for the woman to collect her thoughts and decide what she is going to do,' said Braden in a recent interview.

The victim and her children are sheltered and supplied

with necessities by the Safe Home operator until the immediate crisis is resolved. The program helps the woman obtain advice on her alternatives, locates financial, legal or medical help and assists with finding a more permanent residence if she wishes.

'Our main aim is to find out what the woman's wishes are and help her find a solution to the problem,' said Braden. The Safe Homes Program will not involve the police or other outside organizations unless the victim of physical abuse expressly asks for it. The situation can be kept private and confidential.

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One of a small handful of Canadians actively sculpturing in solid granite and marble. Jim Smith works on a child's monument at Campbell Monuments. Almost all carving in these materials is done in the United States, but Smith, a newcomer to the area from Toronto, wishes to develop the skills necessary to create lasting works of art.

An artist in granite

BY PETER DAHL.

An artist in granite, Hastings County's Jim Smith is one of only a handful of Canadians who make their living by sculpturing solid rock.

Employed by The Campbell Monument Company of Belleville, Smith moved to the Madoc area two years ago from Toronto, where he was deeply involved in a very different application of the arts — helping crippled children create as an aid in dealing with their unique situation.

He has not left his commitment to those unfortunate children behind. When he is not rendering forms and figures in granite and marble he is working on a pet project; the preparation of a manual for use in teaching disadvantaged children to express themselves

in the arts.

Not surprisingly, Smith has formal training in both sociology and the visual arts. Although his family comes from Campbellford, Smith was born in Toronto and received a B.A. Degree in Sociology from York University. Following that he began his career working with disturbed and delinquent children. But a trip to Europe, and the magnificent works of art to be seen there, triggered new ideas in his mind.

'It sowed the seeds of my artistic interest,' he says. 'Then I got the idea of pursuing art.' He enrolled in an Experimental Arts course at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto. While working part-time as a studio assistant at the University of Toronto Faculty of Education and at The

Ontario Crippled Children's Center as well; he studied multi-media abstraction, eventually obtaining his diploma as an Associate of the Ontario College of Art.

After that Smith spent seven years at the Crippled Children's Center where, with Fran Herman, a music therapist, he helped found the institution's Creative Arts Department. The new department worked out emotional and physical problems through art and drama,' he says. 'It helped to relieve the stress of therapy and hospitalization experienced by the children.'

Seeking to get away from the stresses and strains of the big city, Smith decided to move into the country and, with his wife Susan, See Carver, p. 2.



Stirling cycle race success

For Don Hodgson, racing preparation came in this very same area, according to race organizer John Hastings.

Hodgson fought off tough competition late in the race to hang on for the win. At one point, Hodgson, a former Canadian National team

rider, was well out in front of the pack, but the pack was gaining as Hodgson crossed the finish line.

The Novice competition was won by Central Ontario Racing Cycle Club member Darrel Brown in 52:20. Three seconds behind

him was Tony Koyanagi and Norm Cowan was five seconds off the winning pace in third.

Mark Barthi won the junior event followed by Kevin Fields and Marc Booth.

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Carver teaches crippled children

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constructed their home west of Madoc. They now have a son, Jesse, and another baby on the way.

Smith was looking for more than fresh air, however, in making the move to our area. He wanted to concentrate more on purely artistic endeavours, and to have time to work on the book, which he is co-authoring with his former associate, Fran Herman.

"I had always wanted to sculpt in stone," Smith recalls. "This property, in the midst of mineral country, interested me and I'm attracted to materials found in nature." He approached Bill Campbell of Campbell Monuments.

Campbell gave Smith a piece of granite and tools and invited him to: "see if you can do it." It was the first time Smith had used pneumatic tools or tried to carve hard rock but little more than a week later he was hired on as a sculptor.

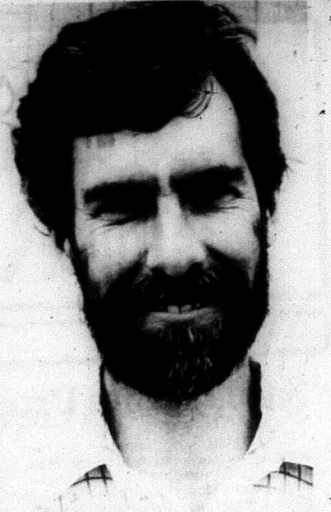
Most sculpturing for memorial stones is done in Barre, Vermont, by a community of stone carvers established in that granite-producing area. Stones must be shipped to and from Vermont, an expensive process involving high freight costs and customs duties for the monument company. As a result, Smith has been kept busy at Campbell Monuments, carving custom and stock memorial stones as well as performing restoration work.

"Campbell Monuments is an excellent company to work for," Smith says, referring to the innovative employee stock and profit sharing plan by which employees participate in the business.

Is Smith happy as the sculptor of routine monument subjects? The tall, thin artist smiles. "I'm happy with what I'm doing now," he says. "I take pleasure in working in stone and developing skills for the time when I can express myself in a form that I can be content with."

Smith's true love of art still lies with the original, experimental forms of creativity, forms which may not be appreciated, or even accepted by society as a whole.

"It's a paradox. If an artist is really original he functions outside of acceptance - you can end up



JIM SMITH - Sculptor and educator working in stone for Campbell Monuments of Belleville. Smith is a newcomer to Hastings County who has settled near Madoc and hopes to use the natural materials of the area to create works of art.

beating your head against a wall. I would like to see art as a politically and socially relevant activity, but the art community is an establishment that is hard to sway."

Well aware of the place new, experimental forms of art hold in society, Smith holds a realistic view. He can name many of the world's great masters who were scorned and

P.M. congratulates Peace Park

Dear Editor:

The following letter was received from the Prime Minister of Canada regarding the 15th annual Peace Park Memorial Service held at the Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church, Madoc, on July 28th, when Dr. Robert McCure received the Man of the Year Peace Award.

"I share the profound concern felt by all Canadians over the threat of war and I believe that our country can be influential in the search for a lasting peace. As Prime Minister, I am proud of the role Canada has played in international negotiations and I assure you that peace will continue to be a high priority on my Government's agenda. As I

observed at St. Francis Xavier University in September 28, 1984: 'No matter how much we may accomplish here in Canada, I will have failed in my most cherished ambition if under my Leadership Canada has not helped reduce the threat of war and enhanced the promise of peace.'

"May I join with you today in paying tribute to those brave men and women who died so that we may live in peace and freedom."

Brian Mulroney,
Ottawa, July 28, 1985.

Public meeting on Gypsy Moth crisis

BY ROSS LEES

While the Gypsy Moth public information meeting held at Robert Empey Hall in Marmora on Tues., Aug. 20, was well attended, you still came away from the meeting wondering what was going to be done to arrest the moth infestation that is gradually taking over Ontario. A recently drawn up map of the present infestation showed a marked increase this year over last.

Like Reeve Graham Bell said at the meeting, it was a good place to go to get information. The film shown gave those in attendance a good look at this hungry leaf-eater called the Gypsy Moth, and few people liked what they saw.

If there was a disturbing portion of the meeting, it was when one man asked just what level of government people had to deal with to get some information and assistance in spraying the Gypsy Moth. The answer, basically, was all levels, but no one wants to designate themselves as THE level to deal with. It is very obvious that the Gypsy Moth is going to be a political hot potato that the private sector may be left holding.

Indications at the meeting were that various levels of government were going to do what they deem necessary to control the Gypsy Moth, but much of the onus is going to be put squarely on the shoulders of private landowners to combat the spread of the pest. That may not seem like a bad idea unless you're like one man at the meeting with almost 600 acres of land that could soon be infested.

Another disturbing question raised at the meeting was the use of sprays to combat the pest - which is best and which is safest if indeed either is safe? (The two sprays being considered are Sevin, a chemical spray used for vegetable and fruit pest control, and Bt (Bacillus thuringiensis), a bacterial insecticide.) One man in attendance spoke of the Maritime Provinces fight with the spruce budworm and stories of Sevin's use causing birth defects there. Sevin's safety was argued by the officials on hand because it is authorized for spraying of vegetables and fruit, but is a stronger concentration needed

for spraying from an aircraft? If so, what affect will that spray have on people within the area of spray, how long does it remain in any given area and what happens if it somehow gets into a drinking water supply and is then ingested? All these questions must be answered before a spray program is put into effect, and someone is going to have to answer the questions and then take responsibility if the facts they throw out don't prove correct once the spray program begins.

As one person stated, the meeting left more questions unanswered than were answered. The Gypsy Moth has been in and around our area for several years now, but we still don't know who is taking responsibility for leading the fight against this voracious pest. At present, no one has stepped forth to lead unless it was by the old army method of being the only one not taking a step backward.

This most recent public information meeting gave the people a very small bit of information on how they can join the fight against the Gypsy Moth, but it was basically the same information given out three years ago when the Gypsy Moth scare first shifted into high gear in this area. Shouldn't we have learned something by now and have the battle lines firmly drawn? Why do we get the feeling that the Gypsy Moth is steadily eating all our defences, with it learning more about us than we do about it? Is the final answer going to be that every man, woman and child in Ontario is going to have to join the fight against the Gypsy Moth, both monetarily and physically?

The meeting last Tuesday was at the request of Marmora and Lake Township. Are our local municipal politicians going to be the ones who must eventually lead this fight? Can Sydney Township and Marmora and Lake Township get together and start the ball rolling where other townships have failed? That will depend on the people they want to do something about it. Isn't this an election year? Isn't that an ideal time to get a commitment from a politician?

Maybe it's time we found out.



An example of the carving done in solid stone by artist Jim Smith of Madoc. Working in granite and marble for Campbell Monuments, Smith is rapidly becoming known as one of the few Canadian sculptors in this medium.

Battered women have alternative

Safe Homes now available

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The organization is currently looking for families that would be willing to assist with the program, either by offering to be a 'safe home' or volunteer drivers. Safe home operators are given a weekend training course and paid a small per diem fee for the use of their home. 'We are looking for any private home that is willing to donate space and energy for short periods of time, from day to no more than a week,' Bradon said. They do not need to be available at all times, but can simply notify the program when they are available as a safe home. The organization hopes to obtain several homes in the area so that no one location is over-used.

Hastings area. It happens to people wishing to find out more about the Safe Homes Program or who wish to offer assistance may call Tony Bradon at 473-2143.

The following are excerpts from a pamphlet being prepared for distribution by the Safe Homes Program:

It is against the law for a man to hit his wife, whether or not they are living together, just as it is for any person to assault another. The law applies equally to married couples and to couples living together in a common law relationship. A battered woman has a right to protection from such criminal conduct.

In Ontario, if a woman leaves a man after he has beaten her, she is not deserting her husband. She can get financial support and custody of the children.

One in five women has been battered.

Wife assault is responsible for 60% of all female murders in Canada.

Battering is rarely a one-time occurrence, and will often occur with greater frequency and severity.

It happens to women in all income and educational levels, in all social classes, in all religious and ethnic groups.

A wife-beater learned to use violence as a way of expressing anger or frustration long before he married you.

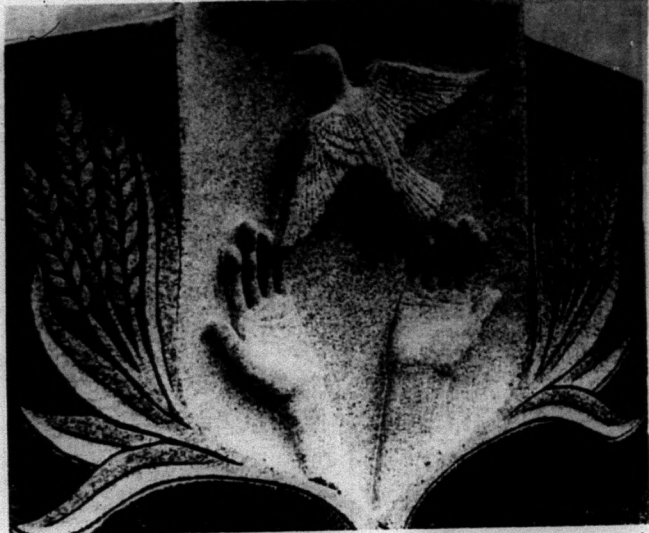
'He does it because he is sick,' is a myth. Wife-assault is too widespread and occurs too frequently to be caused by mental illness.

Ignoring a beating is dangerous. Even the first beating should be considered a danger signal. Very likely it will happen again and the attacks usually get more severe.

Etc., etc. ...

Somewhere in the deep canyon of my shallow mind I recall being taught that personkind was destined to work by the sweat of their brow until such a day that they would enter their eternal rest and wouldn't have to work.

With holiday time over for people and Labour Day with us, I



MEMORIAL - One of the many memorial stones sculptured by Jim Smith of Campbell Monuments. Smith has moved to the Madoc area from Toronto, where he taught art skills to crippled children. He is co-authoring a book on the subject when he isn't carving or working on his new home.

Dreaming of retirement

started thinking about work. Now such activity is work for me but I decided to proceed.

I'd rather be retired and spend my time golfing, playing tennis, travelling around North America in a motor home, watching movies and viewing television. Whenever I mention such a wish to some

acquaintances they often give the line that it is too easy to get bored when you are retired and that the best laid plans of men and mice etc. etc. etc.

Being younger and a long way from retirement, I usually ignore them and their 'wet discloth' comments. Sometimes I have

thoughts of winning the big lottery but then it was learned that you have to by a ticket and join other millions of losers first.

So I continue to work each day and many evenings and daydream and anticipate that time when I will be retired.

Studies done by people who do such studies seem to indicate that personkind has been designed to work ...more...more... on a regular basis.

We've heard fright stories of those who retired too soon and wasted away in what seemed to be only a Cont'd on page 10

"Journey into yesterday" coming

The Collection from the 500 mile, month-long Bicentennial 'Journey Into Yesterday' which travelled through Hastings County will be on view in the Curling Club at Marmora Fair September 1 and 2.

Many residents will find their community square stitched into the large 'Journey' quilt of 81 squares.

Communities will see their written history included in the collection of 60 town and village histories.

Pioneer families will see where they recorded their original family beginnings in the Scroll of the Pioneers.

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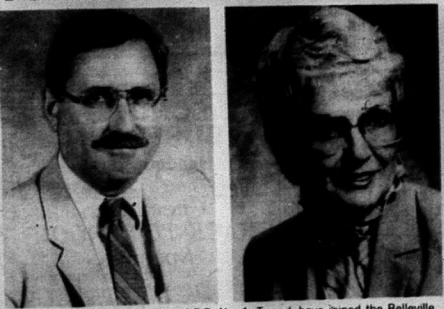
day on the 'Journey' trail by their signature in the Scroll of the Journeys or in the pictorial record of the Journey Into Yesterday.

'We want to share this remarkable heritage collection with the people who helped to make it,' says project Chairman Mavis McCullum. 'By bringing it back to the regions and communities, we hope to express our appreciation for their hospitality and their contribution to this collection of Ontario history,' says McCullum.

A Heritage '85 addition to the Scroll of the Pioneers will provide descendants of original settlers who missed signing the scroll the final opportunity to add their original family record to the parchment scroll before it is closed to any further signing after 1985. The Journey Collection is an Ontario chapter in the Canadiap story being celebrated in each province this year.

For further information, contact J. Robinson, Eldorado, (613-473-2171).

ANNOUNCEMENT



Don and Sandy MacFadyen of R.R. No. 1, Tweed, have joined the Belleville office of Bowes & Cocks Ltd. Realtor. Sandy has been in real estate sales in the area for several years, while Don has many years of business experience, primarily in the health care field. They will be offering real estate services from their home at (613)478-5706 for the Madoc-Tweed and surrounding area.

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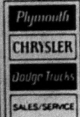
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During the week of August 11 to 17, 1985 officers of Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 90 general occurrences and 2 traffic accidents. These occurrences included 3 impaired driving offences and one 12 hour suspension.

Also during the weekend period, the Commission of the Ontario Provincial Police's 'Strict is Fair' driving enforcement program, was initiated and 50 moving traffic violations, 10 traffic viola-

"Strict is Fair" program initiated

tion warnings were issued by members of Madoc Detachment. The intent of this strict enforcement is to reduce personal injury and fatal accidents which continue to occur on our highways throughout Ontario.

General Occurrences: Thefts have continued to occur in Rawdon Township and 14 highway areas, and anyone with information concerning these occurrences is requested to contact Madoc Detachment.

On 12 Aug. 85 Ronald Reid, R.R.1, Stirling, Ontario reported the theft of a Lawman lawn mower from his garage. The lawn-mower is valued at \$300.

On the 15 Aug. 85, Art Martin, R.R. 2, Stirling, Ontario reported the theft of a Pioneer P26E chainsaw from his garage. This item is valued at approximately \$222.

On the 12 Aug. 85 Gerald Osmond, R. R. 1, Roslin, Ontario reported the theft of a 1985 Lawnboy, model 7229, lawnmower from his garage. Approximately value \$386.

Accidents: On Sunday, 11 August 1985 at 1:45 a.m., a 1977 Buick driven by Christopher Ross Williamson, 20 years old of Belleville, Ontario went out of control on Highway 37 south of Actinolite entered the west ditch and rolled onto its roof. Neither Williamson nor his passenger were injured in the acci-

dent which caused approximately \$4,000. damage. Williamson has been charged with impaired Driving and with having no Insurance by investigating officer Const. W. Haggerty Aug. 85 at 10:50 p.m. Robert A. White, age 27, of R.R.1, Roslin, Ontario was east-

bound on County Road 8 approaching Highway 62 when White fell asleep and crossed the road hitting the guide posts. Damage to White's car has been estimated at \$1,500.00 and \$60.00 damage to the guide posts. Investigating officer, Constable John Ball has charged White

with careless driving. In The Courts The following cases were heard in Provincial Court, Criminal Division, Madoc on Monday 12 Aug. 1985.

1. Delbert Smith of Trenton, Ontario pled guilty to impaired driving and fined

\$400. and placed on probation for 6 months.

2. Reginald Brown of Marmora, Ontario charged with impaired driving was sentenced to 5 months in jail and placed on probation for 18 months

3. Charles Sargent Cont'd on page 5


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Would you care to pay from \$5,000 to \$100,000 for someone else's carelessness, drunkenness, unsafe vehicle operation or theft of your property?

One must congratulate our new Ontario government on their speedy intervention in the environmental deterioration of our province. It would seem though, that the far-reaching consequences should have been scrutinized much closer.

The Spills Bill slated to become law in November 1985 declares absolute liability on the owner of any pollutant. That means total payment for cleanup, restoration of property as well as compensation to any persons deemed injured or inconvenienced by the spill. Claims that could result from this bill could run all the usual lawsuits of injury to health, accidents resulting from, property aesthetics plus complete restoration of any bodies of water or land affected.

I would like to cite three hypothetical situations. Suppose a citizen pays for a load of fuel and, enroute, the delivery vehicle blows a tire, skids off the road and ends up in the lake. The regulation states that the owner and or the transporter are responsible. If the transporter is underinsured, the owner could be co-named in any lawsuit. If the lake has a fairly fast-flowing current, I hesitate to estimate the cost of cleanup and restoration, plus the environmental damage or compensation to cottage owners, etc.

Supposing a merchant buys a load of paint or lawn supplies in Toronto and, in order to save bucks, brings it home in his own vehicle or rents one to haul it in. While enroute, a wild car jockey sideswipes the truck causing it to swerve and upset into Shelter Valley. Into the stream go pesticides, lawn spray and paint. The owner and/or transporter are automatically liable. How many thousands of dollars does that cost up front?

Now the farmer, who handles potential pollutants many times a year. Suppose you have highly concentrated pollutants stored in a locked building. A dollar-hungry thief breaks in and steals them. In his natural haste to depart the scene, an accident occurs in which water pollution takes place. Should you the owner be held responsible? Do spills only consist of liquids? What about smoke, smells and dust? Think about it.

The worst part comes last. Once guilt is assigned by the Minister, you pay up front. There is no appeal in a court of law. In other words, the innocent will finance the guilty.

Once again, these are hypothetical cases and many areas of the act are unclear. For example, municipalities have a roll, but we're not certain what it is yet.

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Because these things are unclear and the implications and possibilities so far-reaching, the Hastings Federation of Agriculture is making a presentation at the public hearing being held in Kingston on August 21.

We will question the unCanadianism of being guilty without recourse to the courts. Maybe you should write or contact your MPP. We will also question time allotted for payment, support or recourse in suing third parties.

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Huntingdon Township council minutes

The regular meeting of the Council of the Township of Huntingdon was held at the township hall on Tuesday, August 6th, 1985, at 7:30 p.m. Present were Reeve Franks, Deputy Reeve Reid, Councilors Yarrow and MacMillan and Clerk-Treasurer Jones.

The meeting was called to order and opened with a prayer by Reeve Franks.

Moved by Eric MacMillan, seconded by Walton Reid, 'That the minutes of the last regular meeting held Monday, July 15, 1985, be approved as circulated.' Carried.

Rental agreements and guidelines used when renting public buildings, were obtained from the City of Belleville and the Townships of Thurlow and Sidney.

A draft rental agreement was prepared and presented to council for approval. The agreement to be used when renting the township hall.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Eric MacMillan, 'That the rental agreement be adopted for use, as presented, and further that a sign be erected in the hall to advise the occupant that, under the present status, the use of alcoholic beverages is prohibited.' Carried.

Kenneth B. Cribbie, Senior Claims Officer with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, met with the office staff to discuss the program within their Ministry where by water is ensured

to those parties whose wells are affected by road salt. If council so wishes, MTC would drill a new well and connect to the existing system. A release would have to be signed releasing MTC from any further obligations.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Eric MacMillan, 'That the Property Committee be authorized to hire one or two individuals in the business of finding water for the purpose of locating a proper site for a new well.' Carried.

A report was prepared by the By-law Enforcement Officer on the condition of Schnell Investments property in Moira.

Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by Ken Yarrow, 'That the By-law Enforcement Officer be received and filed.' Carried.

A delegation attended the meeting from Moira River Conservation Authority, comprised of Stu Meeks, Ted Pollock and Jim Kelleher, General Manager. Council had asked the Conservation Authority to prepare a proposal and a cost estimate for channelization and replacement of the existing culverts between the East and West Basins of Moira Lake. Mr. Meeks stated that the Authority may be able to assist with channel improvements, erosion control and fish habitat improvements but they felt that the actual replacement of the culvert was a matter for MTC. The estimated cost for a 60 inch culvert 72 feet

long is \$20,000. MTC has advised that they have no immediate plans for realignment of the highway at this point or replacement of the culverts, which would take place at the same time.

Mr. Meeks felt that if the Authority and Council could present MTC with actual facts outlining the realignment of the highway and installation of a bridge or replacement of the culverts would be beneficial, that the project might be considered.

Mr. Kelleher advised that the Authority would be contacting the Ministry of Natural Resources to obtain information on pickering spawning and fish habitat and the benefits that could be derived from such a project.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Walton Reid, 'That the Clerk be instructed to contact the Ontario Provincial Police for the purpose of obtaining an account of the accidents that have occurred at this location over the past twenty years, along with the costs and injuries incurred.' Carried.

A discussion took place regarding the

apparent loss of gasoline from the Township tanks over the past few months.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Eric MacMillan, 'That Petro-Canada be requested to have the tanks pressure-tested to determine if there is a leakage.' Carried.

Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by Eric MacMillan, 'That the Road Superintendent be instructed to take daily dips of the tanks and file weekly reports to the office on the quantity of gas and diesel fuel used in Township equipment.' Carried.

Moved by Eric MacMillan, seconded by Walton Reid, 'That he locks be replaced on the garage doors with only two keys available, one for the Road Superintendent and one for the office and that a separate key be used for locking the fuel pumps.' Carried.

Budget reports were prepared by the Clerk and presented to Council for discussion.

Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by Eric MacMillan, 'That the budget reports be received and filed.' Carried.

Bob Rowland, Fire Chief, attended the

meeting to discuss several items of mutual interest.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Eric MacMillan, 'That the Property Committee meet with the Road Superintendent and two members of the Fire Department to discuss the plumbing and electrical system for the new canteen.' Carried.

Moved by Eric MacMillan, seconded by Ken Yarrow, 'That under emergency situations, and only if needed, full-time Township employees with the proper licence are authorized to respond to a fire for the purpose of driving the fire trucks but not to act as a fire fighter and further, that this authorization is conditional upon the Clerk verifying that the employee would be covered by insurance.' Carried.

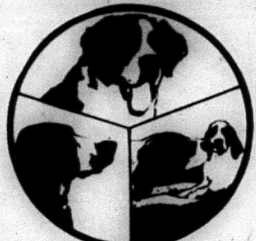
Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Walton Reid, 'That By-law No. 2141-85, being a by-law imposing special annual drainage rates upon land in respect of which money is borrowed under the Tile Drainage Act, received three readings and be passed.' Carried.

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4. William Devolin of Madoc, Ontario pled guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$300, and placed on probation for 6 months.

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Hardship provision extended for POA

On January 31, 1985 the Ministry of Agriculture extended the CPOA Association's Hardship provision allowing for the registration of Appaloosa of the breed. This extension is to allow for the registration of spotted ponies previously called Kanatas, as well as other spotted ponies.

The initials POA were initially used to describe the Appaloosa coloured pony breed Pony of the Americas. POA ponies have been bred in Canada for

many years, however, it was not until Leslie Boomhower, an attorney living in Mason City, Iowa, U.S.A. purchased an Appaloosa mare with a colt at foot which had been sired by a Shetland stallion that thought was given to forming a registry to maintain pedigrees of the spotted pony. The name selected for the breed-Pony of the Americas - was chosen to reflect that foundation stock came from the Americas, north, central and south, many from Canada.

The breeding of Appaloosa coloured ponies continued in Canada although there was no Canadian registry with many owners registering their ponies with the American registry. Several POAs were also imported to Canada from the U.S. When a group of British Columbians started a club called the Canadian Kanata Pony Association POA owners registered their ponies with them believing this to be the Canadian equivalent of the U.S. registry. The spotted pony flourished all over Canada.

confused over the two organizations.

However, it was determined in June 1984 by the Ministry of Agriculture, after an intense study of the two groups, that the Canadian Kanata Pony Association does not represent a legitimate breed. This decision was based on the fact that Kanatas and POAs are very similar in appearance and background. Owners of 'Kanata' ponies are encouraged to register their ponies in the CPOA Association and be part of a growing breed.

A POA is a pony which has Appaloosa colour and characteristics and measures between 46 inches and 54 inches in

height at six years of age. It is quiet and manageable for youth, yet has enough style and beauty to interest the more 'mature' handler. In Canada both children and adults are encouraged to ride POAs in all shows. In this way the POA has

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In 1975 it was realized that the Canadian Kanata Pony Association did not represent a bona fide breed recognized in Canada. Interested POA supporters decided to seek federal recognition so the POA could continue to develop in Canada where many of the original stock had come from. The CPOA association was granted incorporation by the Minister of Agriculture to operate a registry and maintain a Book of Record for POAs in Canada.

Growth of the POA breed has been slow as people across Canada have been

Loyalist courses

Registration for the fall semester night school courses conducted on the main campus will start on Wednesday, August 21, 1985.

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The schedule of course offerings will be published in area newspapers on August 21 and additional copies of the schedule will be available at the Registrar's Office for pick-up or mailing on request.

Burke/Polak Wedding



Madoc personals

Ernie Carswell and son Stuart from Tumbler Ridge, British Columbia were visiting old friends and relatives in Madoc and surrounding area for two weeks in July.

The Carswell picnic was held at Carlton Cove this year with an attendance of 72. Some relatives came from as far away as London, Oshawa,

Quebec and British Columbia. Races, games and the picnic were enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reid had company from Mara, British Columbia, in July. Old friends from Air Force days, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Creber,

Mabel and Harry Phillips of Lively, Ontario have been holidaying at their home in Madoc since July.

Reverend Father Frank Mihalic solemnized the marriage of Sandra Sylvia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Polak, R.R. 3, Bowmanville, and Brian Patrick Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke, Madoc, Ontario in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Bowmanville, Ont. On June 8th, 1985 at 2 p.m.

The church was beautifully decorated with large white pew bows. Large, white wicker baskets filled with yellow and white flowers, stood at each side of the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked radiant in her formal wedding gown of white taffeta. The fitted bodice, featured a sweetheart neckline, long fitted sleeves of Tergal and French lace. The top and sleeves were heavily beaded in seed pearls, sequins, and crystal tear drops. The long full skirt, completely embroidered in pearls and sequins around the hem, fell softly into a chapel train. A tiara headpiece of French lace, pearls and sequins held her

finger tip veil of French silk illusion.

The bride carried a cascade of Cattleya orchids, yellow sweetheart roses, stephanotis and ivy.

The maid of honour was Jackie Burke, Bowmanville, and bridesmaids were Gail Hasiuk, Enniskillen, Kimberly Wickens, Bowmanville, Barbara Polak, Moose Jaw, Sask., Linda Burke, Lindsay.

Miss Amber Burke, Sudbury niece of the groom, was flower girl.

The bridal attendants all wore identical turquoise taffeta gowns. They wore veiled headpieces to match their gowns, and carried silk bouquets of yellow and white daisies, with blue forget-me-nots and ivy.

Best man was Mr. Will Polak of Bowmanville, brother of the bride. Ushering were Don Polak, Moose Jaw, brother of the bride, Garry Burke, Sudbury, both brothers of the groom. Robert Hasiuk, Port Hope, cousin of the bride. Master Jason Wm. Polak, Moose Jaw, Sask., nephew of the

bride was ring bearer. The groom and his attendants all wore navy tuxedos.

The bride's parents, assisted by the groom's parents, welcomed the 200 guests at a reception held in Newcastle Town Hall.

Master of ceremonies was the bride's uncle, Mr. Wm. Hasiuk of Enniskillen.

Out of town guests were from Nottingham, England, Sask., Ottawa, Sudbury, New York, Penna. N.Y.

Following the reception, the bride and groom left for their honeymoon to Banff, Lake Louise, Sask., and points West. For going away, Sandy chose a royal blue silk dress, matching hat, with grey and white accessories. A blue and white silk corsage completed her ensemble.

Prior to their special day, Sandy was honoured by a surprise miscellaneous shower in Tyrone, given by Mrs. Gail Hasiuk and Mrs. Pat Hasiuk, aunts of the bride. Another family show-

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Queensboro news

by Goldie Holmes

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cassidy and Mrs. Will Cassidy visited Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan and family at their cottage at Bon Echo on Sunday.

Master Kai Kapusta of Toronto is spending some time with his Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and Uncle Bob.

Goldie Holmes visited her Aunt Evelyn Rollins in Madoc during the week end and had a surprise birthday party for her on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely of Long Sault spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosley.

Miss Lisa Walker spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rollins and Jerret of Lakefield visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson one day this week.

Ms' Winsome Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Marc Parritt of Belleville called on Goldie Holmes on

Sunday afternoon. Mr. Robert Lynn of Grafton visited his mother Mrs. Will Lynn on Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Henry of Coburg spent several days this week with her sister Mrs. Goldwin Holmes (Jessie).

St. Andrews U.C.W. unit 1 had their annual supper out on Wednesday evening; this year it was at Woodlands Restaurant.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

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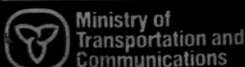
Loaders: Rubber tires with cab; minimum, 0.95 cu. m. bucket SAE rated (without operator) at the following locations:

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for long hours and hard work at our recent barn fire at Bill Pollock's, August 11th to August 17, 1985.

Special thanks to Councillor Owen Ketcheson and family for assistance and support at this and other recent fires; also Perry Blackburn, Sean Kerby, Terry Trice, Marvin Malloy, Al Watson and list of numerous friends and neighbours who gave assistance and contributions, food, etc. to our Fire Department are greatly appreciated. This shows our small community can work together in time of need.

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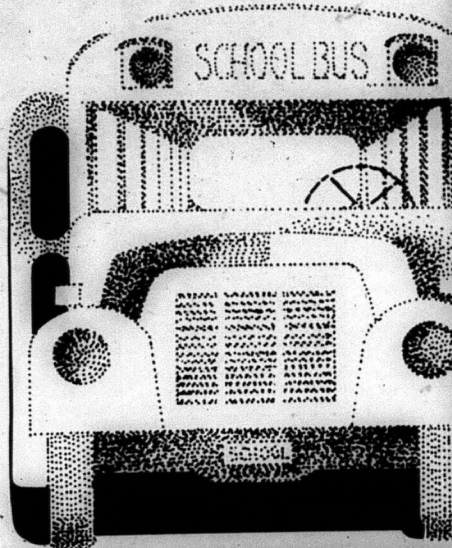


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The estimated amount of Sand and Gravel to be extracted annually is 15,000 tonnes. The operation will be an intermittent operation with a Portable plant installation.
The last day upon which objections may be filed with the Minister of Natural Resources is October 7, 1985, c/o District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, 1 Richmond Blvd., Nanawau, Ontario K7R 3S3.
Signed: Elwood Graham
Dated this 15th day of August 1985.



Rain didn't stop the OASA Midget D All Ontario tournament held in Madoc on Sunday. The tournament started fifteen minutes late but finished the first day one half hour ahead of schedule. Bloomfield eventually defeated Richmond to take the OASA crown. Stirling was



defeated in the double knockout tournament in two games while Madoc lost their first game to Bloomfield, defeated Milverton and then were defeated by Iroquois, who advanced to the semi-finals against Richmond.

Etc.

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few years. On the other hand you have your Bob Hopes, George Burns and Minnie Pearl.
I'd better get working because if I don't, well, you know, etc...



The difference in the final game between Bloomfield and Richmond was hitting and pitching, both of which Bloomfield did better than Richmond. Bloomfield's pitcher never was in trouble thanks to the early help of his teammates at the plate while the Richmond pitcher was always trying to come back. Bloomfield broke the game open in the sixth inning, after going into the inning leading 4-2. Final score was 7-2 for Bloomfield, handing Richmond their second defeat of the tournament.

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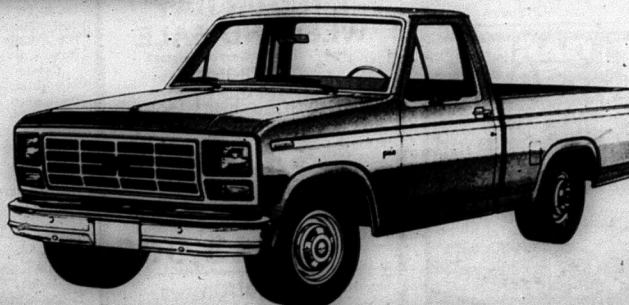
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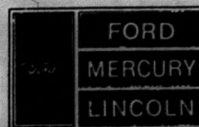
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Correspondence was received from the Ministry of Natural Resources requesting comments on an application by Canadian Horizons Resort Limited to repair two old dams and existing causeway on Pickerel Creek at

Crystal Beach. It was noted that the last

day to receive comments was August 6th.

with the proper licence are authorized to respond to a fire for the purpose of driving the fire trucks but not to act as a fire fighter and further, That this authorization is conditional upon the Clerk verifying that the employee would

be covered by insurance. Carried.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Walton Reid, 'That By-law No. 2141-85, being a by-law imposing special annual drainage rates upon land in respect of which money is borrowed under the Tile Drainage Act, received three readings and be passed.' Carried.

Moved by Eric MacMillan, seconded by Ken Yarrow, 'That the Clerk and Assistant be authorized to attend the Municipal Election Seminar being held at the County Administration Buildings on Thursday, August 22, 1985.' Carried.

Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by Ken Yarrow, 'That the Reeve and Clerk be authorized to execute the agreements with the Village of Tweed and the Village of Madoc to provide supplemental fire assistance.' Carried.

Requests for donations were received from: 1. Central Ontario Disaster Fund; 2. Essex County Flood Disaster; 3. Sudbury Region Disaster Relief Fund Committee; 4. Madoc Midgets who are hosting the All-Ontario Midget 'D' Softball Tournament on August 24th and 25th.

It was noted that a \$100 donation had already been made to the Central Ontario Disaster Relief Fund as relief for tornado victims.

requests for donations be received and filed.' Carried.

Correspondence was received from the Ministry of Natural Resources requesting comments on an application by Canadian Horizons Resort Limited to repair two old dams and existing causeway on Pickerel Creek at Crystal Beach. It was noted that the last day to receive comments was August 6th.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Walton Reid, 'That correspondence from MNR be received and that they be advised the Township has no objections to the application and further, That Council would appreciate receiving more advanced notice on these applications in order that they may respond prior to the applications being approved.' Carried.

Copies of correspondence from O. Gregory Anderson to Canadian Horizons and County of Hastings Planning Board regarding the proposed re-zoning were presented to Council.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Eric MacMillan, 'That correspondence in connection with the proposed rezoning for Canadian Horizons be received and that the Clerk be instructed to obtain a sample trailer by-law for circulation to Council members.' Carried.

A draft agreement with the Stirling Public Library Board to provide library service was reviewed again by council.

Moved by Walton Reid, seconded by Eric MacMillan, 'That correspondence be forwarded to the Stirling Public Library Board, the Township of Rawdon

Stirling advising that the Township of Huntingdon will endorse the draft agreement as prepared, with one omission being: Section 3.1 - that the statement be deleted stating 'that the amount paid by the municipalities to the Board will not be less than their previous year's commitment', and further That the Township's contribution in 1985 will be \$500.' Carried.

The reports of livestock valuers Gordon Preston and Burton Calvert were presented to council. Elmer Wilson had one calf killed by dogs and Vidarico Casalini had five lambs killed by dogs.

Moved by Eric MacMillan, seconded by Walton Reid, 'That the reports of the Livestock Valuers be received and that Elmer Wilson be paid \$175 for one calf and Vidarico Casalini be paid \$360 for five lambs killed by dogs.' Carried.

Correspondence was received from O. Gregory Anderson, Solicitor regarding the Township's liability concerning the old dump site located on Lot 6, Concession 2.

Moved by Eric MacMillan, seconded by Walton Reid, 'That correspondence from Mr. Anderson regarding the old dump site be received and that a copy be forwarded to the Ministry of the Environment for their information.' Carried.

Correspondence was received from the County of Hastings advising that property sold at the 1984 tax sale, assessed in the name of Dutch Craft Limited, is now Crown Land.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Eric MacMillan, 'That the Clerk be authorized to contact the Township solicitor in regards to the correspondence from the County of Hastings.' Carried.

Moved by Eric MacMillan, seconded by Ken Yarrow, 'That the following information correspondence be received and filed:'

1. Minutes of Meetings - Hastings County Board of Education, Madoc and District Arena Board, Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority, Moira River Conservation Authority;

2. Hastings County Land Division Committee - Notice of Decision - File No. B131A - Douglas Wood - granted; File No. B163/85 - Mary Reynolds - granted;

Notice of Public Meeting concerning a proposed by-law Amendment on Part Lot 1, Concession 2.

4. Village of Tweed - copy of correspondence to the County of Hastings objecting to the method of determining the allocation of members of the Public School Board;

5. Jim Pollock, MPP - correspondence regarding the gypsy moth infestation;

6. Worker's Compensation Board - accident cost statement;

7. Bell Canada - information regarding a new optional service called

CONTACT;

8. Regional Assessment Office - notice of equalized assessment and equalization factor for 1985;

9. Ministry of Municipal Affairs - Municipal Affirmative Action Program in effect until March 31, 1986; - guidelines for municipalities shoreline property assistance program;

10. Ministry of Transportation and Communications - Ministry policy to

accept only one interim return from September 1st to November 30th. - notice that an on-site audit of 1984 annual returns will not be necessary;

11. Ministry of the Environment - regarding Conservation Authorities Class Environmental Assessment for Water Management Structures;

12. Minister of Natural Resources - reply to resolution regarding the gypsy moth infestation;

13. AMO - notice of seminar on economic development, September 12-13, 1985;

14. Statement to the Legislature by Robert F. Nixon, Treasurer and Minister of Economics;

15. Ministry of Energy - copy of a speech made by James F. Mcguigan, MPP, and Parliamentary Assistant to the Ontario Minister of Energy at the official opening of the water pollution control plant energy recovery and cogeneration system, on July 18, 1985. Carried.

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 73-3/4; 600 to 800 lbs. - good 50-60, top 61-66, with sales to 70-1/2.
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 \$46.50-52.50; sows - 34-1/2; boars - 28-32-3/4; breeder hogs - 127.50.
 400 - 600 lb. calf steer: top, 465 lbs. at .86; belonged to Bill Ash, RR 5,
 Madoc.
 600 - 800 steer: top 685 lbs. at .85-1/2; belonged to Brian Thompson,
 RR 2, Roslin.
 800 - 1000 lb. steer: 840 lbs. at .77; belonged to Brian Thompson, RR 2,
 Roslin.
 400 - 600 lbs. heifer: top 735 lbs. at .73-3/4; belonged to Ray Caverly,
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 Mr. and Mrs. Grant
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 Lori and Andrew,
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 Mrs. Gordon
 Cassidy, Helen
 Cassidy, Mr. and
 Mrs. Clarence Collin-
 gridge, and Derek
 Romano, all of Belle-

ville, Mr. and Mrs.
 Keith Watson, Peter-
 borough, Mr. and
 Mrs. Jack Hall, St.
 Ola, and Mr. and
 Mrs. Bill O'Shea. All
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 Mrs. Sam Castle, Camp-
 bellford, and Mr. and
 Mrs. George McDo-
 nald, Tweed.

Mrs. Bob Maquire
 and Jennifer, Mines-
 ing, were weekend
 guests of Mr. and
 Mrs. Hiram Mumby.

Mrs. Gladys Mason
 was a weekend guest
 of Mr. and Mrs. Dave
 Cretney at their
 camp on Mazinaw
 Lake.

Wilfred Cassidy
 and grandsons,
 Toronto, called on
 relatives in the
 community on
 Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted
 Preston spent the
 supper hour on
 Sunday with Mr. and
 Mrs. Clifford Reid at
 their cottage on Stoco
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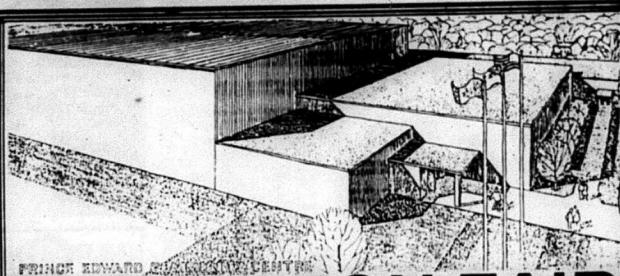
Mrs. Josephine
 Weatherall and her
 uncle Ned McInroy
 (formerly of Spring-
 brook) Rednersville,
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Roslin youth awarded

Jeff Sills of R.R. 2,
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 1:30 p.m. - Baby Show
 2:00 p.m. - Entertainment
 2:30 p.m. - Country Club Stage
 3:00 p.m. - Horse Show
 3:30 p.m. - Cattle Head Race
 4:00 p.m. - The 1st. Cattle Head Race
 4:30 p.m. - Entertainment
 5:00 p.m. - PAULINE - Anna to grandstand
 5:30 p.m. - Cattle Head Race
 6:00 p.m. - Entertainment
 6:30 p.m. - PAULINE - Anna to grandstand
 7:00 p.m. - Cattle Head Race
 7:30 p.m. - Entertainment
 8:00 p.m. - THE LEAHY FAMILY SHOW
 at the grandstand

Saturday, Sept. 7

10:00 a.m. - Horse Show
 1:00 p.m. - 4H Club Show
 1:30 p.m. - Dairy Princess Competition
 2:00 p.m. - Horse Show
 2:30 p.m. - Beef Cattle Show
 3:00 p.m. - Entertainment
 3:30 p.m. - Quinte Mohawk
 Dancers (Country Club Stage)
 4:00 p.m. - Entertainment
 4:30 p.m. - Country Club Stage
 5:00 p.m. - 4H Club Horse Show
 5:30 p.m. - THE LEAHY FAMILY SHOW
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Sunday, Sept. 8

1:00 p.m. - Horse Show
 2:00 p.m. - Musical Entertainment
 3:00 p.m. - Musical Entertainment
 4:00 p.m. - Musical Entertainment
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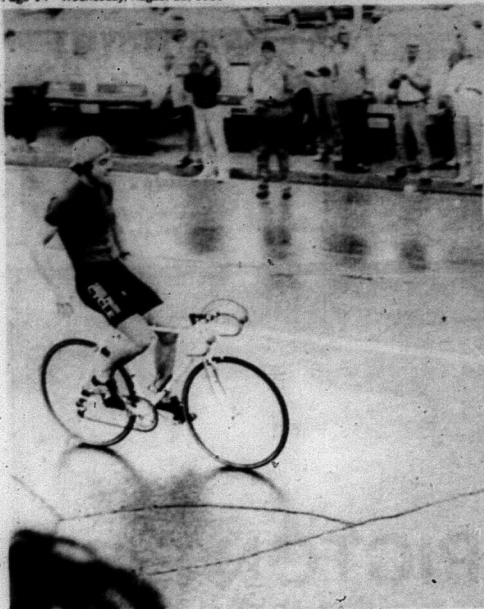
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Smiling happily, Don Hodgson approaches the finishing line in the first 100 km cycle race held in Stirling (above). In the upper right picture, Nadia McDonald, a rider from the local club which John Hastings helped to form, receives her cheque from a smiling John Hastings.

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Stirling cycle race

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The women's event was won by Laura Raptash in 1:46:40. Laura was a Canadian team member in the Tour de France and had to be the heavy favorite to win this race. Showing surprisingly well against this stiff competition, local club rider Nadia McDonald was just two seconds off the pace in second. Samantha Warskett placed third.

"All in all, we are quite pleased with the results of the

race," John Hastings told Cembal Publications. "The weather added to the race and riders seemed impressed with the course. In races like this, strategy is based around natural obstacles like hills, so our hill was popular with the riders."

The course was 100 km long consisting of three laps 33.4 km in length. Riders passed through the village three times during the race, which allowed fans to keep track of what was happening in the race.

Because the race had been organized in one week, it had plenty of excuses for failure, which makes its success even more phenomenal. Riders liked the course, and there were some big names racing in Stirling.

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Cycle race wet... but successful

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Don Hodgson was a former Canadian team member, Craig Burpee, who placed third, is a member of the national team, John Large, the odds on favorite before the race, is a national team member who had won a major event the day before and competed in another the day before that. Ian McPhee was fourth in the national championships this year.

There was talk of making the Stirling race a selection race for the national team next year which would mean it would likely be run in the spring, probably in May. If this is done, the race will be very selective as far as racers and would probably be at least half again as long.

The general reaction from the racers was very good. Hastings said, 'We had approximately 100 riders on very short notice and everyone seemed to like the course. We were very pleased with the co-operation we received from the Stirling police and all those people who helped us with our race. Co-operation was super.'



John Hastings presents first prize money and trophy to Darrel Brown in the Novice event at the Central Ontario Cycle Race on Sunday. Darrel is from the local Central Ontario Racing Cycle Club. He finished the 33.4 km Novice course in 52:20, three seconds ahead of second place finisher Tony Koyanagi.

Burke/Polak Wed

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er was held in Oshawa and was attended by 80 ladies.

Miss Jackie Burke and Mrs. June Burke gave a surprise personal shower, held at the Colonial

Tea Shop, in Bowmanville.

Mrs. Win Brown hosted a surprise community shower at her residence.

Sandy was presented with a gift of money from her co-workers at C.N.C.P. Telecommunications in Toronto.

A stag was held for the groom, given by family and friends at his residence.

An Open House, Trousseau Tea, was held at the bride's parents' home, to view the gifts. Mrs. Pat Hasiuk, and Mrs. Gail Hasiuk poured tea.

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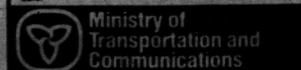
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Beauties win Bantam League championships

The Beauties hosted the Bantam League Championship on Sat., Aug. 17, and proceeded to win the same. Getting a bye because of their first-place finish, they did not play until game number three.

They played Madoc in game three and defeated them by a 16-9 score. Tracey Trotter scored in the first to go into a 1-0 lead. In the second, seven runs crossed the plate, highlighted by a grand slam home run by Andrea Peters. Other runs were scored by Candy, Patti, Susan, Elizabeth, Annette, Jo-Anne and Kim.

In the third, Suzanne recorded a two-run homer, scoring Linda ahead of her. Candy also scored to go into an 11-2 lead. In the fourth, five more runs raised the tally to 16-2. Kim, Tracy, Andrea, Linda and Paula H. scored in the fourth. Suzanne went the distance for the winners.

In the 'A' Championship game, Eldorado posted a 12-1

victory over Stirling. Andrea was on the mound for the Beauties. Crossing the plate with runs were Patti and Andrea with two, Tracey, Linda, Suzanne, Candy, Susan, Annette, Jo-Anne, and Kim with single runs.

Madoc won the 'B' Championship with a 17-4 win over Tweed.

Congratulations Beauties on an excellent year. League Champions and ORSA Bantam 'C' Champions. Good luck in the Midget Finals.

BEAUTIES LOST 6-3 DECISION

Twelve Beauties and 24 fans travelled to Burgessville for the first game in the Midget ORSA finals. The girls dropped a 6-3 decision to the host club.

The girls scored three in the first when, with one out, Michelle served up five consecutive walks to score two. Patti B. stole home to score run number three, and Andre and Linda were the other

run scorers. But this was all the attack the girls could put together as they left eight runners on base. Burgessville's

hurler struck out two, served up two hits and 12 walks. Andrea went the distance for the losers giving up one

walk, seven hits with five strikeouts. Burgessville scored twice in the second, twice in the third, one in the fourth and

another in the fifth. This sets the stage for games two and three in Eldorado on Sunday, September 1, at 4 p.m., and 6

p.m. Come out and cheer your Beauties on as they go for the Midget Championship for All-Ontario. Good luck girls.



1985 ORSA BANTAM CHAMPIONS - The Eldorado Beauties - (back row) Nolan Peters, Dave Franks and Betty Wood; (middle row from left to right) Annette Foley, Susan Shaw, Candy Osborne, Linda Bailey,

Suzanne Franks, Paula Curtis and Sherry Freeburn; (front row) Andrea Peters, Patti Brounson, Elizabeth Wood, Jo-Ann Simpson, Tracy Trotter, Paula Harris, and Kim Rollins.

Havelock finale

It was a happy finale for the little league Havelock baseball teams on Wednesday, August 21 at the Havelock ball park. The event was marked by treats of hot dogs and pop for about fifty avid young ball players served at the park booth. Proprietors of the booth, George and Bette

Holdsworth, had everything well organized, and service was no problem. Their daughter, Sherri, was on hand to assist in distributing the treats provided by the team organizers.

The players ranged in age from six to nine years, and played good games on Wednesday evenings

all season.

Team A included Willie Cooney, David Ambler, Cory Holland, Kevin Larmer, Adam Levesque, Lee Brunton, Scott Brunton, Wesley Tam, Jamie and Jeff Menzies. Coaches were Doug Menzies and Andy Craig.

Team B included Cont'd to page 2A



HAVELOCK LITTLE LEAGUE BALL TEAM D: Front row, left to right, Jason Sutherland, Mark Hubble, Barrie Carnes, and Mike Buchanan. Second row, left to right, Scott

Blakely, Jason Fitzpatrick, Travis Toms, Calvin Larmer, Stephen Burns, and Chad Wood. Coaches Jim Fitzpatrick and David Sutherland.

Playoff position still in doubt

With seven games left in league schedule the ladies' league standings are still very much up in the air. The only position not in doubt is the Phillies' who, with a win this week over the Bandits at

18-9, finish their year with three wins, one tie and 12 losses for seven points. Cooper is still in first with 24 points, but their lead is narrowed to two points with their 15-7 loss to the Cheddarettes.

Hannah Electric, with a game in hand, are in second with 22 points. They were victorious over the Goldiggers with a 7-4 score. The Cheddarettes moved into third with 20 points and are

followed by the Cougars with 18. The Cougars, however, have three games in hand.

And for fifth spot, there seems to be a traffic snarl with three teams holding

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HAVELOCK LITTLE LEAGUE BALL TEAM C: Front Row, Left to Right, Joel Bailey, Adam Craig, Mike LeBarre, Bryce Levesque. Second Row, left to right, Scott Tucker, Brian Woodcock, Chad Wrightly, Marty Woodcock, Matthew Hubble. Third row, Coaches Norm Tucker and Rod Levesque. Absent team members include Richard Smith, Brian Bedard, and Sean Smith.

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Team C included Joel Bailey, Adam Craig, Mike LeBarre, Bryce Levesque, Scott Tucker, Brian Woodcock, Chad Wrightly, Marty Woodcock, and

Matthew Hubble, Richard Smith, Brian Bedard, and Sean Smith. Coaches were Norm Tucker and Rod Levesque.

Team D included Jason Sutherland, Mark Hubble, Barrie Carnes, Mike Buchanan, Scott Blakely, Jason Fitzpatrick, Travis Toms, Calvin Larmer, Stephen Burnes, and Chad Wood. Coaches were Jim Fitzpatrick and David Sutherland.

Bill Reynolds is both organizer and the president of Havelock Minor Ball. There are also two teams including young people from ages 10 to 11, as well as two teams from ages 12 to 13. The groups play on Friday nights, with games starting at 6 and 7:30 p.m.

This year was the



HAVELOCK LITTLE LEAGUE BALL TEAM B: Front row, left to right, Chad Acorn, Matthew Whitney, Josh Martin, Darryl McMillan, and Shane Whitney. Back row, left to right, Coach Don Whitney, Eric Wilson, Chris White, and Peter Tam.

fourth season for the minor ball games. Originators of the games were Glen Acorn, Jean Levesque, Larry Toms, and Bill Reynolds. Toms sponsored the first season's equipment.

Madoc Men's

League

Two games were decided by failure of a team to appear for a game. Tannery strengthened their hold on first place with a defaulted victory over the Factory. Cooper also won an easy victory over Queensboro in like fashion.

Gilmour played to a 6-6 tie with O'Hara's and dropped three points behind the leaders. They have a game in hand to play.

The Devils emerged victors over the Eldors with a run in the bottom of the seventh for their 9-8 decision. The Eldors had battled back from a 6-run deficit to tie the score in the top of the seventh.

And, on a come-from-behind victory, the Panthers picked up three in the bottom of the seventh to pick up their seventh win of the year.

At the end of 15 weeks' of action we find the awesome Tannery with 26 points, Gilmour in second with 23, followed by the Factory with 19, and Bannockburn with 18. Tied for fifth with 14 points, we find the Panthers and the Wildcats. Only one point behind are the Eldors. O'Hara's are a game behind with 11 points. Moore's Corners are holding down the bottom with four points.

The men's tournament is set for Sept. 7, 8, and 9, at the township diamond in Eldorado. See you there.

Footnote: The annual fall dance is set for October 19, in the Kiwanis Centre.

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Havelock Minor Hockey Report

Here it is the end of August and in a few short weeks the Havelock hockey season will be in full swing. While many of us have been spending the summer months enjoying the sun and surf, minor hockey people have been busy doing behind-the-scenes preliminary footwork to ensure another successful hockey season.

Some changes have occurred in our organization during the summer. The Minor Hockey executive and the Women's Auxiliary have amalgamated to become one unit. This will result in a smoother flow of information between the two groups and will eliminate the necessity of two meetings per month. The first minor hockey meeting of the year will be held upstairs at the arena Tues., Sept. 10th, at 7:30 p.m. and the second Tuesday of each month thereafter. All meetings are open and parents are encouraged and

welcome to attend. The Auxiliary will be holding a general information meeting for mothers on Sept. 17th, at 7:30 p.m., and will conduct business at the regular minor hockey meetings after that.

House League information: We are

pleased to say that we are planning on starting up a house league this season. If you are interested in seeing your children have some fun, exercise and opportunity to play hockey please come out for further information on registration day. The

ages will be 6-16, boys or girls, everyone welcome.

Hockey registration will be held Saturday, Sept. 14th, and 21st, at the arena from 1-3 p.m.

The Women's Auxiliary are having a used equipment

sale at the arena during registration hours.

Enthusiasm is contagious; come to the minor hockey meetings, meet the coaching staff, share your views, learn the latest from Hastings and District.

Hockey training in Havelock

A new venture in hockey training will be starting in Havelock on September 16 at the Havelock-Belmont Public School grounds. The purpose of the venture is to build up the physical fitness and endurance of young would-be hockey players.

Boys, ages ten and eleven, who are interested can meet at the school grounds at 6 p.m. with Dennis Wilson, Manager of the Atom Hockey team, and Bill Reynolds, 1st Vice-

President and Coach of the team.

Wilson and Reynolds both advised Cembal Publications last week that teams in other centres get a head start in hockey training, with some of them starting on the ice as early as September. Since in Havelock the boys do not get to use the ice until October, and have been slower to improve their stamina and skating ability, these two gentlemen have decided to do something concrete about

improved training for the boys.

Wilson advises that 'pressure training' will be used to see what we can do with the boys. This training will include one hour exercise sessions on the field to improve physical fitness and build up stamina. One hour of ball hockey on the rink floor will follow. 'We will be teaching the children hockey systems and positioning,' said Wilson.

Wilson has coached representative soccer teams in Peterborough,

including the Durham League for the past seven years.

Reynolds remarked that concerning the earlier training start, 'We have never tried this before.' The gentlemen hope that the end result of their efforts will be a good Havelock and District Minor Hockey team playing out of the Havelock arena.

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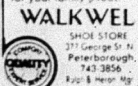
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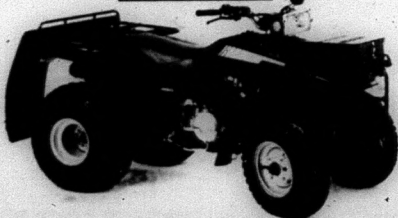
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Letter to the Premier

Dear Mr. Peterson:

In a recent letter to Vincent Kerrio, I requested that he reconsider the decision to allow a shotgun deer hunt in the Peterborough Crown Game Preserve this fall. A copy of this letter was sent to you.

In spite of vigorous protests from many sources, Mr. Kerrio has decided to go ahead with the hunt.

I had hoped that with the change in Queen's Park after 40 years, methods might also have changed and that instead of government by bureaucrats we might have had something different. Apparently this is not

to be!

The Minister of Natural Resources went along with the same old goal of his staff to have hunting everywhere in this huge province of ours. This, of course, reflects the wishes of the Ministry's real masters, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. I am beginning to see Mr. Kerrio as the British MP in the TV program, 'Yes, Minister', who is forced to submit to the wishes of the permanent secretary (deputy minister).

In one of Mr. Kerrio's replies defending the hunt, he comes up with this gem, 'after all the hunt is only 12 days

long, this leaves 353 days of the year for wildlife viewing'. Perhaps we could apply his peculiar reasoning to world problems and have one day a year for nuclear war and the remaining 364 days for peace!

Mr. Peterson, your Minister has missed the whole point of the opposition to the hunt. After a 12 day hunt there won't be any resident semi-tame deer in the Preserve to view!

As has been explained to Mr. Kerrio by me and others, the PCGP is unique and is easily accessible for wildlife viewing. It's only 57 square miles in area. Why can't it be left as a hunt-free area? There are other solutions to the alleged overpopulation of deer. Why hasn't there been any real attempt by the MNR to implement them and respect the wishes of the majority of the property owners involved? Why is it necessary to permanently change the status of the Preserve? Why couldn't hunts be held if and when required, with the status of the Preserve remaining as it has been for 58 years?

As mentioned in my earlier letter, my retirement avocation is wildlife photography. I am enclosing some of my pictures of deer. These photo-

graphs were all taken in the Preserve without a blind or telephoto lens. Can you imagine the slaughter that will take place when these semi-tame animals are hunted with shotguns?

If the Ministry has a good case for reducing the deer herd, why hasn't it been made clear to the cottagers? Why, when there is to be a major change in the existing status of the area, was there no public involvement with those most affected? Ministry staff must learn that a few reluctant meetings with cottagers associations do not constitute true public involvement. Given a satisfactory and convincing argument for reducing the deer herd, I and many of my neighbors would not object to a hunt: One hunt!

There can only be one reason for a permanent change in the Preserve's status. There will now be a hunt every year, needed or not.

If your Minister of Natural Resources is too busy with his double-barrelled portfolio to give us responsive government that listens to the wishes of the majority instead of the powerful and highly vocal minority lobbies, perhaps you should do it for him.

Please review the decision to allow the shotgun deer hunt in

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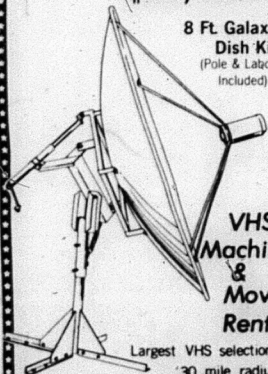
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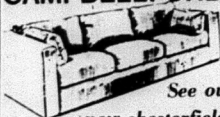
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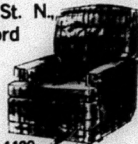


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"These agencies are hired by companies to collect overdue debts from customers," says Bill Stoddart of the Ontario Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations (MCCR). "All professional collectors should realize harassing consumers is not only illegal, it's not going to get them anywhere. But consumers should be aware that hiding from the collectors will only make matters worse."

Refusal to pay can result in court action, leading to seizure of assets or assignment (garnishee) of wages.

Agencies are required by law to notify debtors in writing that an overdue account has been turned over to them. If you receive such a notice, but can't pay off the debt right away, write to the agency, explaining your situation and suggest a way to settle the account.

Perhaps you can pay the bill in full next month or in regular installments. Whenever possible, include at least a partial payment to show good faith.

Never send cash in the mail.

"Once you've agreed on a payment plan, stick to it," Stoddart advises. "Bouncing cheques or missing payments will only aggravate the situation. If, for some reason, you can't meet the planned payments, write to the agency to explain your changed

circumstances. Communication is the key."

Consumers should also know their legal rights when dealing with collection agencies.

Debt collectors operating in Ontario are required to register with MCCR and follow a uniform code of ethics.

Regulations passed in 1983 prohibit collectors from:

- Starting legal action on the collection of a debt without first notifying the debtor and obtaining the creditor's written permission.

- Making telephone or personal calls of such a nature or frequency to constitute harassment of the debtor or debtor's family.

- Calling to collect a debt on a Sunday, statutory holiday, or any day before 7 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

- Giving out false or misleading information - either directly or by implication - that could damage the debtor or debtor's family.

Demanding payment of a debt without identifying the name of the creditor, the collector and the balance of the money owed.

Continuing to demand payment of a debt from a person who claims not to be the debtor, without taking all reasonable steps to confirm the person's identity.

If you feel a collector has breached any of these regulations, notify the agency of your complaint and contact the nearest consumer services bureau of MCCR.

Information on outstanding bills and the involvement of collection agencies usually appears on the debtor's credit record. To ensure the information is correct, make an

appointment to review your file with the nearest credit bureau.

Consumers in serious financial difficulties can get free advice from a Credit Counselling Services office.

Numbers for counselling offices and credit bureaus are listed in the phone book.

Brochures on collection agencies and credit in general are available from MCCR. For copies contact the Consum-

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PHILLIPS - In loving memory of my parents, Wilfred, who passed away July 30, 1962 and Lucy, August 12, 1964. Oh, how patient in thy suffering. When no hand could give thee ease. God, the helper of the helpless. Saw thy pain and gave thee peace. Always remembered and sadly missed by son Harry.

REDCLIFFE - In loving memory of a dear husband, Wilfred, who passed away on August 30, 1984. What would I give to clasp this hand. His happy face to see. To hear his voice and see his smile. That meant so much to me. Lovingly remembered by wife Clara.

SERVICES

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MADOC 2nd & 4th Wednesday of each month, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Health Unit, 12 St. Lawrence St. West, Madoc, Ont.

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NOTICE

FREE Draw for 2 Blue Jay Box seats tickets. Free entry with every purchase of \$200. Additional entries for each \$100 more. Drawn every other week, your entry remains in the draw unless you win. T.A. Cassidy Furniture & Appliances, Marmora. The last four winners are: Jean Cudry, Rita Fells, William Clay & Mr. & Mrs. Ronald May.

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GARAGE Sale four families Saturday 31 & Sunday September 1st at 10 a.m. First concession off River Road North of Hastings.

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HAVELOCK MINOR HOCKEY

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five points - the Bandits, the Whirlwinds and the Raiders. And, in eighth, we find the Goldiggers who are only one point back at ninth.

It looks like the next few games could provide some very interesting ball. Team one gets a bye and teams three and five play at 7 p.m. on Friday night, Aug. 30, and teams 6 and 8 play at 8:30. Both games are in Madoc.

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Learning Begins



At Home

CEMA chairman chosen

The Ontario Egg Producer's Marketing Board is delighted that one of its long-time members, Stan Steen, has been appointed chairman of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA).

Agricultural Minister John Wise announced the appointment in Ottawa recently.

The CEMA consists of a director elected by producers in each of the ten provinces, plus a chairman and consumer representative appointed by the Minister of Agriculture.

Mr. Steen, of Ariss, Ontario, takes the place of Harold Crossman of Stoughton, Saskatchewan, who retired from the position in February of this year.

Mr. Steen's appointment is his latest achievement in a lengthy history of active involvement on the provincial, national, and international egg scenes.

An egg producer and grader in the Guelph area since the 1950's, he has served as a director of the provincial board, the Ontario Egg Producer's Marketing board, for the past nine years.

And he is no stranger to the CEMA board of directors: he represented Ontario at the national agency from 1977 to 1983. The scope of these two positions included influential stints on the executive, promotion, and audit committees.

At the world level, Mr. Steen has been Canada's representative to the International Egg Commission for four years. There he has been directly responsible for raising Canada's profile among the world's egg producers and marketers.

As representative for one of the most successful marketing systems on the globe, Mr. Steen established and chaired a special committee of supply management countries. The committee sparked intense interest among the commission's 22 member countries, many of which are facing troubled times and are considering systems similar to Canada's.

Ironically, Mr. Steen has not always been a supporter of supply management. When talks were under way in the early 1970's to establish a national marketing system, he was opposed to such a plan.

However, "I came to recognize that the system being proposed was an opportunity for stability for the country's egg producers," he said. "Much-needed stability in a volatile market."

At the time, the prices farmers received for eggs were far below their production costs and many producers were facing bankruptcy. The supply management system implemented in Canada was established by producers under legislation introduced by the Federal government to help them cope with the crisis.

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